

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 110th Year

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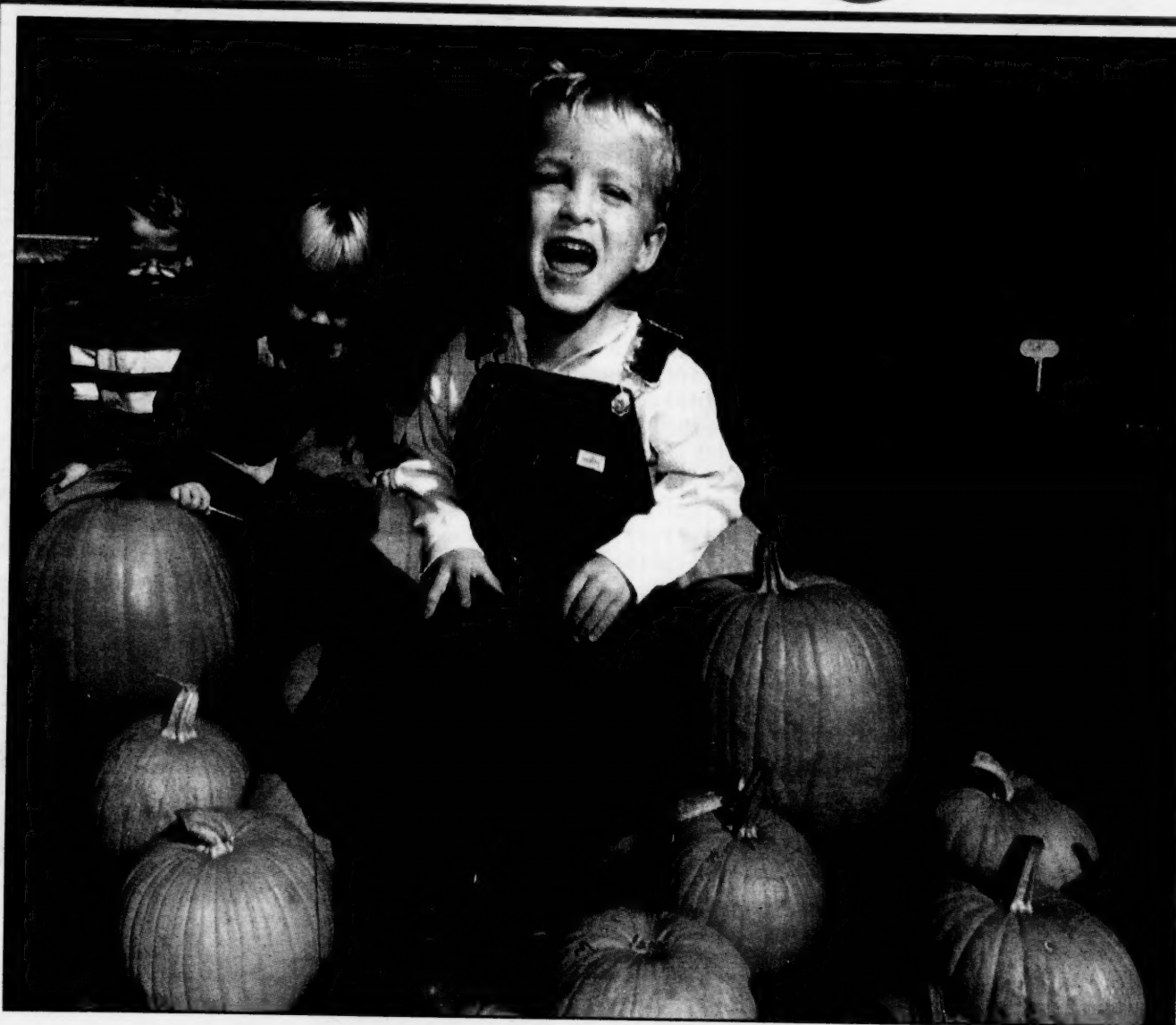


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Out on their gourds — It was a great day for pumpkins on Saturday, as the Nolan siblings discovered on a trip to Konjolan's Greenhouses on Chandler Road. Carter Nolan, 4, watches from the back as twin brother Riley puts the word out, good and loud. Sister Mayree, 20 months, is amused by the whole thing. And what do they have planned for Halloween besides a jack 'o lantern? Parents Sarah and Tom Nolan say the twins will be ghosts and Mayree will be — what else? — a pumpkin.

On the road, longer and longer

Why is there so much road repair this year?

By Neil Fater

On a busy afternoon recently, Kristen Lessard fought through Boston and highway traffic, hoping to arrive in Brickstone Square to pick up her kids on time. But even though she reached South Main Street a few minutes before the gong sounded, Lessard was 27 minutes late retrieving her children from day care.

"It took me almost a half hour to get through Andover Center. That was ridiculous. You're talking about five miles," says Lessard, a Walnut Avenue resident. "I'm a working mom and my time is precious."

Like many Andover commuters, Lessard blames construction in the downtown Andover area for significantly affecting her daily commute. On a good day, construction near Phillips Academy and further north on Route 28 is

adding 10 minutes to a commute already elongated by Boston's Big Dig project, she says.

Road construction seems to be everywhere. And, as Andover's neighborhoods and businesses continue to grow, residents are saying the sign of the times appears to be "Road Under Construction." Listen to the police scanner around 8 a.m. on a morning like yesterday, Wednesday, and you're as likely to hear officers working to solve traffic problems caused by construction detours as you are to hear about accidents or petty crime.

Kim Musto, of Greenwood Road, says it was taking people a half-hour yesterday to get from Shawsheen Square to Phillips Academy.

"We take a bus into Boston. We were thinking, 'Why did they (the state) choose to do this paving at 8 a.m. on a

(Continued on page 33)

Grading a middle school

Why is 5-8 a done deal?

By Rebecca Lipchitz

What exactly did the April Town Meeting vote to do — launch a new middle school specifically for grades 5-8, or study the grade configuration a bit longer?

That is no idle question for some parents, who complained this week about the matter after receiving the Shawsheen School newsletter, the *Shawsheen Explorer*. They say they were surprised to find out that plans for a new middle school were going forward in a grades 5-8 configuration.

According to news accounts and a record of Town Meeting, while the grade configuration was not specifically within the language of the article approved by voters, the intent of School Committee members was very clear — the new school would be for grades 5-8.

Still, when Shawsheen School PTO President Andrea Zaimis put together the *Shawsheen Explorer* with an update on the middle school plans project, the word that the plan was being designed for a grades 5-8 configuration took some parents by surprise.

Shawsheen School public relations head Phyllis Zimmerman says she received several calls from angry parents after the newsletter was distributed — parents who didn't approve that configuration and who didn't think Town Meeting had ever voted to allow it. There is also a letter to the *Townsmen* this week from a parent saying the same thing (*Letters*, page 31). The parents thought officials had promised that more study would go into the configuration decision, and didn't think that it was "a done deal," Zimmerman says.

Technically, that is correct. Town Meeting didn't vote for a grade configuration, because it wasn't in the language of Article 26.

So those opposed to a grades 5-8 configuration seem to have a legitimate complaint about the current plans, particularly since they tried at the time to insert language into

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- Section: An inside look at private schools

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TOWN TALK

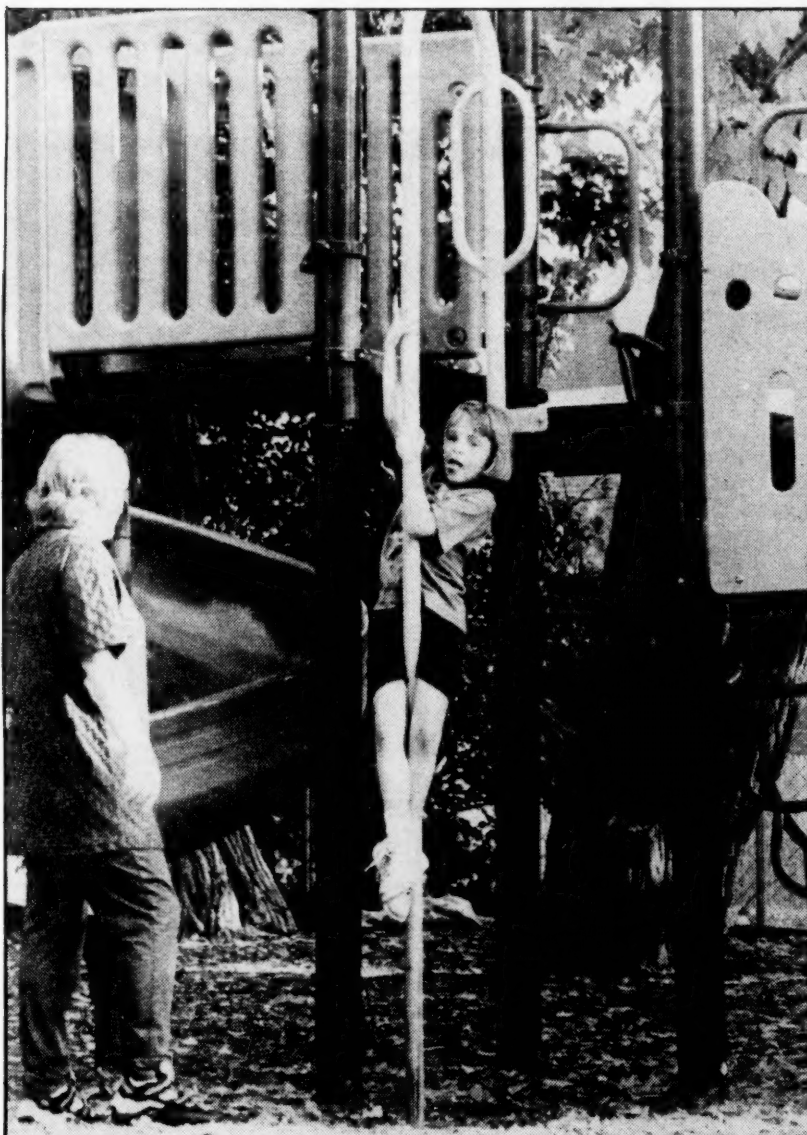


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

A pole apart — Claire Dugan, 7, does the obstacle course at the St. Augustine's school Olympics day. She says she was "just havin' some fun."

A first — Olympics for first-graders

After organizing a few Boston Marathons and Andover Feaster Five road races, race director extraordinaire Dave McGillivray decided Friday to cover some new ground. He ran an Olympics.

But unlike his road races, this Olympics was celebrated by only 50 participants — the first-grade students at Andover's St. Augustine School.

Though no hammer throw was in sight Friday, the student-athletes did participate in a 50-yard dash, a basketball and a baseball toss, an obstacle course, a hockey shoot and in quarter-mile marathons for both the boys and girls.

"My son's in the first grade over there," said McGillivray before the Olympic Day. "If they like it, I'll do it every year and maybe it will expand to the other grades."

McGillivray better start planning.

"Everyone was psyched about it," says Paul King, director of development. "The older kids were looking forward to a time

that they could do it."

St. Augustine School has already received a thank you letter from a parent saying her first-grade daughter "can not stop talking about what a grand day it was." The letter goes on to describe how her other daughter "wished she again was in grade one."

Many of the kids in grade one seemed to delight in the chance to see the Olympic torch that Ryan McGillivray, Dave's son, carried high around the school property. The flame carrying was part of Friday morning's opening ceremonies.

McGillivray says his son seems to enjoy running — and event planning — as much as he does.

"Most kids say, 'I want to be a doctor,' or 'I want to be a carpenter,'" says McGillivray. "(Ryan) says he wants to be a race director. Where did that come from? I'm very proud of that."

Friday's "Olympic Day" closed an "Olympic Experience" week for St. Augustine's students. The goal of the five-day

Olympic focus was to excite the St. Augustine tykes about the benefits of health and fitness.

— Neil Fater

Bouncing Bulldogs hop to Andover

They call it jumping rope. Or maybe skipping rope.

But when the Bouncing Bulldogs of Durham and Chapel Hill, North Carolina do it, it's not much like what you might remember from the school playground years ago.

The Bulldogs, who will perform at several Andover schools and at half time of a varsity girls' soccer game next weekend, Oct. 24-25, took two gold medals recently at the U.S. Jump Rope Federation Championships at MGM Studios in Orlando, Florida.

So saying they just jump rope is a bit like saying Michael Jordan just plays basketball,

or that Julia Roberts just smiles.

The Bulldogs are here at the invitation of the Agostino family, who lived in Chapel Hill until moving to Andover last year. Becky Agostino, 8, a third-grader at the Bancroft

(Continued on page 4)



Fast feet — members of the Bouncing Bulldogs, who will be in Andover next weekend, entertain a basketball crowd at halftime.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Town Clerk certified

Andover Town Clerk Randall L. Hanson has been awarded the prestigious designation of "Certified Municipal Clerk" (CMC) from the International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC) for achieving its educational, experience and service requirements.

Hanson has been employed by the town since July, 1988. She was an administrative assistant before assuming her current position.

She attained her designation as a Certified Municipal Clerk by completing the IIMC Municipal Clerks Institute Program conducted by the New England Municipal Clerks Institute at Salve Regina University in Newport, R.I. This program provides 100 student/instructor contact hours of in-depth courses in managerial and leadership skills, social and interpersonal concerns, and technical training needed to deal with changes taking place in government today.

Hanson has a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Lowell University.

She is a member of the New England Association of City and Town Clerks and the Massachusetts Town Clerks Association. Hanson has been a member of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks since April 1990.



**Randall
Hanson**

The certification program of the IIMC was launched in 1970. The program aids municipal clerks and deputy clerks in improving job performance and recognizes the professionalization of the municipal clerk's office.

A public look at private schools

The *Townsmen* will publish a special section next week titled *An Inside Look at Private Schools*, written and reported by former *Townsmen* editor Perry Colmore, who has a degree in early childhood education and has also taught at the elementary and preschool levels.

The section profiles 10 schools in the region that serve a mix of grades ranging from preschool to grade 9, and most of which have drawn students from Andover.

The section includes the schools' answers to a questionnaire and Colmore's somewhat subjective look at the personality and qualities of each institution.

It also looks into that most difficult of questions: How can parents choose the best school for their children?

Real estate tax bills coming due

The town of Andover has mailed the real estate tax bills for the second quarter of fiscal year 1998. The bills are due Monday, Nov. 3. Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent. The Town Offices at 36 Bartlet

St. are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tax payments can be left in the white mailbox with the blue town of Andover seal in front of the offices on Bartlet Street or mailed in the envelope provided. The tax collector's office will be open Monday, Nov. 3, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. If you have not received your bill, or if you have questions, call town offices at 623-8200.

Seniors, fill out your surveys

The Design Selection Team for the new Andover Senior Center included a survey with the October Elder Newsletter. Seniors are asked to fill out the survey, sharing what they would like to have included in the new building.

While the center will provide space for current programs, the predicted doubling of the senior population over the next 10 years makes it important to plan for the future.

Suggestion boxes have been placed at the Senior Center, the Drop-in Center at Olde Town Hall and at the Friends Gift Shop, 24 Park St. Surveys and any other ideas may be placed in these boxes or mailed to the center at 36 Bartlet St.

Trick or Treat set

Selectmen set townwide trick-or-treating hours for 5-7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 31. Lori Becker of the Downtown Business Association said downtown merchants are holding trick-or-treating hours that day from 3-5 p.m.

Quote, unquote . . .

'We have to cross the road to get to the bus stop, and both my hands are full of children.'

Doug Girard, parent of two grade-school children, on why he doesn't try to flag down drivers who pass a stopped school bus.

'There seems to be a very guarded (NIMBY) attitude that we need to overcome. If we can't overcome that, then we're not going to get very far with recreation.'

Selectman Larry Larson.

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TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 2)

School, attended the Bulldogs summer camp in recent years, and will be performing with the team next weekend.

"We're hoping that this might create enough interest in it to start a club here," says Becky's mom, Nan Agostino.

The complete Bulldogs squad has 42 members ranging from grade 2 through high school. Nan Agostino says 16 team members will be making the trip to Andover, including Ray Frederick III, one of the gold medal winners and son of the coach, Ray Frederick Jr., a former star athlete at Western Carolina University who has been coaching the club since 1987.

The troupe frequently wows crowds during halftimes of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball games. And the elder Frederick is working to make rope jumping an Olympic event, by helping to bring several rope jumping organizations into one, called the United States Rope Skipping Organization.

The routines include fancy footwork, flips and other acrobatic tricks, usually performed to music.

While in Andover, the group will perform Friday at the Bancroft, South and Sanborn schools. Saturday they will conduct a workshop sponsored by the Department of Community Services, from 9-12 a.m. at the Bancroft. Children can sign up for the event that day. Then Saturday evening, they will perform at halftime of the varsity girls' soccer game.

Rope jumping advocates say the benefits it brings to kids go beyond physical fitness and coordination. The members of the Bulldogs have high grade point averages, and also develop disciplined work habits, self confidence and the ability to work with groups.

"It's a great thing," Nan Agostino says. "My daughter really misses it here."

Ancient hymnbook is a treasure at Phillips

With a little help from above, a Phillips Academy librarian discovered a treasure in their collection.

An Armenian book of hymns, or Sharag-

notz, was donated to the library in 1942, but remained unidentified because no one at the library could read Armenian.

Tim Sprattler, assistant director of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library at Phillips, said he was looking for a way to enter the book in his database but couldn't identify it, until a fellow librarian offered the services of her uncle, Fr. Garaged Kochakian, chancellor of the diocese of the Armenian Church.

Kochakian reported that the book was a hymnal that included the comprehensive text for Armenian hymns to date, estimated to be seventeenth century.

The small but thick book holds 1,008 handwritten pages, some of them illustrated. Kochakian also determined that there were two scribes, Armenian clergy, who produced the book by hand: Vartan and Mardiros.

Kochakian also wrote that he found a few interesting pages of another book tucked inside the cover of this one. A page of notes on the Islamic faith probably came from writings of medieval historians like St. Gregory of Datev, he said in his report.

A few people who have come to inquire about the book were disap-

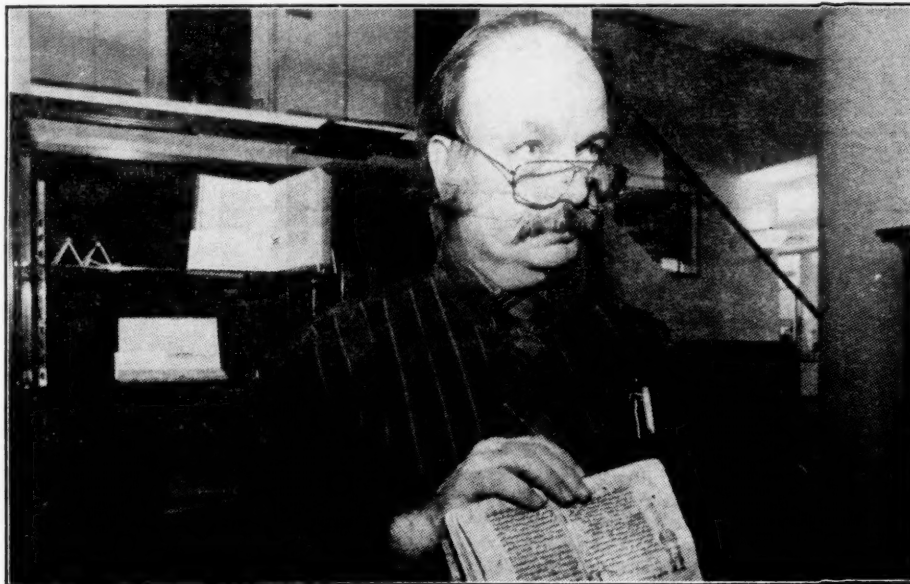


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Music of the ages — Tim Sprattler, assistant director at the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library at Phillips Academy, holds an Armenian hymnal of the Seventeenth Century.

pointed to find only text, with no music, Sprattler says. The music is "understood," he says, much like the tunes that accompany Hebrew prayers.

Rev. Joseph K. Greene, a missionary and member of the Phillips Academy class of 1881, gave the book to his grandson, Frederick D. Greene, who donated the book to the

library when he entered Phillips in 1942, Sprattler says.

If Greene is lucky, Armenian clergy would consider the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library an appropriate resting place for the book. The last page translates to the following warning:

"This hymnbook is in memory of

(Continued on page 7)

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It wasn't a Boston hospital, it was Lawrence General.

TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 4)

Hovannes Vartabed, Son of Lord Vartan of Shorot of brother Haigazoun, of sister myrabed Houghida (Julia), of brother's daughter myrabed Esther, who gave it to the St. Stepanos monastery of Navish. He who sells or misappropriates it shall receive (the same punishment) share as Judas (Isariot)."

Sprattler said the book, which is on display this week, is a permanent part of the special collections materials.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

Dr. Koh installed as Health Commissioner

Andover's Dr. Howard Kyongju Koh was officially installed at the State House yesterday as the state's commissioner of the Department of Public Health.

Koh, who was appointed to the post this past July by former governor William Weld, started locally by supporting and moving through the townwide smoking ban. Now he's thinking big in his efforts to make Massachusetts the "healthiest state in the country," he said.

Dr. Koh is certified in oncology, hematology, internal medicine and has a masters degree in public health. After treating many cancer patients, Koh began to focus on cancer prevention efforts when he realized how many people would benefit from early screenings for the disease.

Koh lives with his wife and three children on Lincoln Circle East.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

Youth has big ideas

Peter Robertson, 12, would like to see the youth of Andover and its surrounding towns have more of a chance to express themselves. He'd like to see less tension between adults and youth.

And he believes that with some help he could start an organization to accomplish those goals.

Peter, a student in West Middle School, is calling his idea the Essex Youth Government Initiative.

"I want to make it possible for the youth to speak out and let itself be known, and have the youth get involved in the community and get involved with others," he says.

Building a community youth center and creating a corps of kids to volunteer in the community are some of the goals this group would pursue.

The organization could also match adults who need services, such as lawn mowing or

baby sitting, with kids who are willing to do the work but may be too young to get other jobs, says Peter.

He says the group would be open to all school-age youth "but (be) something more organized than the current school government, because not everyone goes to a public school or goes to school period. Some kids are home-schooled."

The initiative would also link people from several communities, he says.

"It's mostly (about) the views and opinions of the youth mixing with the views and opinions of adults," says Peter.

He is looking for a few dozen youth to serve on various committees. Those interested can contact Townsman Reporter Neil Fater for further information.

— Neil Fater



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Here's to good friends — Debate moderator (and former Townsman editor) Perry Colmore poses with former surgeon general Dr. C. Everett Koop and ABC TV Medical Editor Dr. Timothy Johnson, after the two debated physician-assisted suicide at Phillips Academy's Cochran Chapel Wednesday night, Oct. 8.

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Rep. Finegold to hold local office hours

Representative Barry Finegold, D-Andover, will hold office hours Thursday, Oct. 30, at the Andover Senior Center at Whittier Court from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and at Memorial Hall Library in Elm Square from 6-7 p.m. If constituents cannot attend office hours, they may contact him at (617) 722-2575; Statehouse, Room 146, Boston, Mass. 02133.

Townsmen EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995 • Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

Challenging charter schools

While it is far from a sure thing that a proposed local charter school will get the blessing of the state, the usual objections to it are under way:

- They suck money away from the other public schools, opponents say, which are already having a tough time delivering services on their existing budgets.

- Those that operate independently of the local school committee and superintendent, as this one would, are really private schools wearing a public school mask, because they are not "accountable."

- Their teachers don't have to be certified, so how can we know if educational quality is being maintained?

Are these issues legitimate? Perhaps the money issue is, since for every student who chooses the charter school, about \$6,000 will leave with him or her. While the state gives the town four years to "adjust" financially to that loss by covering it in declining percentages, the schools still have certain fixed costs that do not automatically decline when a student leaves.

But the other two, while they purport to be offered in the interests of students and their taxpaying parents, are really coming from those who have a direct interest in limiting competition. This week's letter to the editor objecting to the school (page 31) came not from a "customer" (a parent or a student), but from the teachers' union president.

There's nothing wrong with opposing the proposed school. The union should lobby for its interests. But it should be up front about the fact that it is looking out for its own interests first, and those of taxpayers and students second.

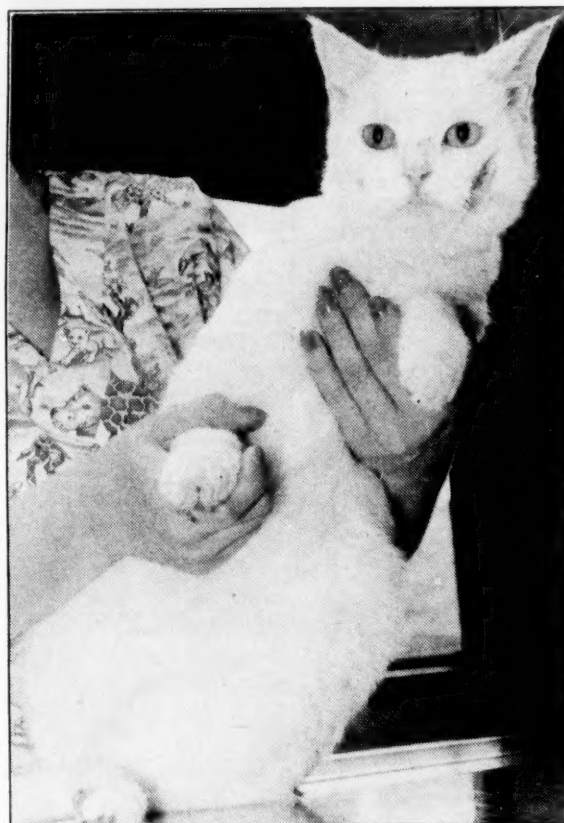
A charter school isn't accountable, just because it doesn't have a school committee or a superintendent looking over its shoulder? Just because all its teachers aren't technically certified? Come on.

Sure, oversight by elected and appointed officials is one form of accountability. But those who are unhappy with that oversight have two choices: mount political campaigns and candidates to try to change it, or pay for private school. One is expensive and difficult, and the other is expensive.

In the case of a charter school, accountability is much simpler, and much cheaper. If parents are unhappy, if they think the teachers are lousy, if they think their kids' chances of getting into a good college are declining, they can pull them out and run right back to the non-charter school. Besides, the school has the state looking over its shoulder on a regular basis.

Those delivering "traditional" public education have never had to face that kind of accountability. It is doubtful they would want to start now.

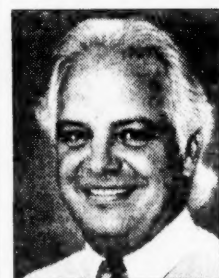
Until they do, they shouldn't complain about a lack of it from charter schools.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Homes needed — The Andover Animal Hospital is seeking owners for this domestic short-haired female cat (left) found at the Bright Horizons Day Care on River Road, a black Lab cross male dog, found on Rt. 28 (right) and a tan and white male pit bull, also found on Route 28 (not pictured).

Celebrate Bosses Day your own way



Jack Grady

Today, Oct. 16, is National Bosses Day. Whenever a random situation reminds me of some former boss, it's as if I'm sitting back in Rhetoric of Film class — that's how cinematic some of the thought processes are.

In no particular order, here are a few.

I DON'T KNOW WHERE I'M A GONNA GO WHEN THE VOLCANO BLOWS

One of my first run-ins with an authority figure was as an altar boy. One priest in particular was difficult for us to work with. Most of the time we called him Red, after the flaming shock of hair that made it look as if his head were on fire. But when his temper switch got flipped — look out — he became Father Volcano.

When a longtime substitute teacher's husband died, I was among those selected to work at his funeral Mass. Red was the officiating priest that day, and the nuns marched the whole school across the parking lot to the church, to attend the services. As a fifth-grader, my job was to be the crossbearer, leading the procession from the altar down the main aisle, to meet his casket in the back of the church. Once alongside my class, my friends were trying to make me laugh, and I was trying to ignore them, holding high the heavy

steel pole with the cross on top.

I felt a bump, a vibration, then my arms were slowly pulled backwards. I was holding the pole at the bottom, and I didn't see the low beam in the back of the church, near where my class was kneeling. There were a few gasps, an awful crash, and much laughter. I didn't want to turn around, but my arms were up over my head, and I couldn't lift the cross back up without facing Red. Three pairs of altar boys holding candles had ducked out of the way. In retrospect, I think the laser was invented that day when he looked at me. Through clenched teeth he hissed: "PICK... IT... UUUUUPP...!!!"

The usual payola for altar boys after the graveside services was stopping at a doughnut shop on the way back to school. Instead, all we got was a half-hour sermon from Father Volcano, both to and from the cemetery. One of my colleagues in his front seat — no way was I going to sit up there — turned around and silently mouthed "Thanks."

Bad altar boy. No doughnut.

DUMB & DUMBER

In high school, I worked as a cook for one of the Marriott Corporation's restaurants in the Washington, D.C., area. Emmett Bennett, the pride of West Virginia, was the manager. He imagined himself as a kind of smooth lothario, but with a Southern drawl — and a lisp — he wasn't getting any film offers.

One hectic dinner shift, he tells Mamie Cashwell, the steam table cook, that the food isn't hot enough for customers — the steam table needs more hot water in it. The hot water valve was underneath all of

the stainless steel pans of food, and with arthritis, she couldn't get down on her hands and knees to open it up. I was working the grill behind her.

"Look here, Jack, can you do this and get that man off my back?"

Sure, if you tell me which way it goes.

"Ask the man."

Which way do I turn it?

Over the microphone in the restaurant, he says "Toward the cash register."

Huh?

"Toward the cash register."

Which way?

"Toward the cash register."

OK, clockwise or counter-clockwise?

"Waaail, it all dipendth whoth clock yer uzin!"

Mamie cracks up and, because it is an open kitchen, walks away. I turn it as far as it would go. About a half hour later, Mamie starts swearing, and Emmett is telling her — over the microphone — to calm down.

"Mister Bennett, look at this!" Water is pouring into all of the steam table pans of food, flooding the mashed potatoes, making the Salisbury steaks waterlogged, producing a waterfall of corn niblets onto the floor. Staring at me, he shuts the water off, declares dinner a disaster, and tells the hostess it's sandwiches only for the rest of the night.

Just then, the regional manager, the man we called Blue Lou, comes in the back door for a surprise visit. "Emmett!" he bellows, "There's a busload of tourists going over now to the Howard Johnson's because you can't serve them dinner. I talked to the driver out front. What's the

(Continued on page 26)

LETTERS

Education may not be better on the 'block'

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I am concerned about the block scheduling debacle that has been occurring at the high school, and because I believe the School Department needs to take immediate action to address this problem. Block scheduling affects not just course selection but the quality of education we offer our children. My comments are based on information garnered during the past few weeks from parents, school administrators, students and town officials.

While I sincerely appreciate the massive effort of the high school principal, Mrs. Parker, and her staff in working towards an acceptable resolution, it appears to me that several significant issues have been raised regarding the implementation of block scheduling that demand attention.

- First was the process followed in deciding to introduce this new type of educational format. I understand that this decision was propelled by the need to have additional class time at the high school in order to comply with the requirements of the state's education reform law. I further understand that the school administration spent more than two years studying the compliance options.

Relying on the staff recommendation, the School Committee approved a "hybrid" block scheduling system at the high school for the current school year. This system varied the length and frequency of classes depending on the type of course, and was intended to allow for more hands-on time. I am troubled by parents' perception that the impetus for, and benefits of, this change have not been communicated adequately to them, nor were their concerns considered.

For example, last spring, parents presented to the School Committee a petition with more than 200 signatures, requesting that block scheduling be delayed to allow further study of alternatives. They were told by the chairperson that, as this issue was the subject of negotiation with the teachers' union, reconsideration could not be discussed.

- Second was the method employed to implement this new program. Despite the knowledge that the current high school students had already experienced years of school turmoil, and that the high school renovation still is not finished, administrators decided to introduce this new scheduling not on a limited pilot basis (as part of an overall compliance program), but across the board.

The school's technology "guru," contrary to Mrs. Parker's wishes, then chose a one-year-old software program to implement the new scheduling. While other communities hired a programming specialist responsible for overseeing this major project, Andover

decided to rely on its high school administrators, even though they seemingly lacked the necessary computer programming expertise. No outside assistance was obtained.

Without such expertise, it is not surprising that not only was the complex software program to implement Andover's scheduling not completed in time for the new school year, but the department had no idea there was even a problem until a week before school was to begin.

There are still questions about whose fault this was. Mrs. Parker initially said that the fault lay with the computer company. She explained that, despite numerous representations to the contrary, this company not only failed to have a finished product that would work but then failed to provide the support promised to correct these problems.

Now there are claims that this was not the case, and no one knows why the problem developed.

It is unclear whether town counsel was consulted regarding enforcement of the contract with this outside company. With adequate support from this company, perhaps hybrid block scheduling was still possible. As to the preparation for this change, Mrs. Parker has acknowledged that no backup plan was developed in case software glitches occurred, nor was any initial test run performed at any time to learn if there were unforeseen problems.

Thus, only just before Labor Day weekend did Mrs. Parker and her staff become aware that there was a problem. This scenario raises substantial concerns regarding the planning and administrative skills of School Department personnel.

- Third is the last-minute decision to replace Andover's much studied and reviewed hybrid block scheduling program with a "radical" block scheduling program. After attending several meetings, how this was decided remains unclear to me. Who was involved in this decision; what alternatives were considered; what were the benefits of the choice selected; were there considerations of the impact this program would have on staff and students, especially seniors; what was the role of the School Committee in approving this change; and who had the final say? The parents and students should be advised of this information.

- Fourth is the lack of adequate communication about the revised scheduling. At the meetings held to discuss the problem, which only a limited number of parents even knew about (generally those who happened to turn on Channel 12 at the right time or were called by a friend), there were repeated requests that communications between students, parents, and school officials need substantial improvement. I commend Mrs. Parker for her immediate action in following up and carrying out parents' and students' suggestions. Nevertheless, many parents and students I know feel that they

do not understand these events.

Enough about what has happened. I believe we should address whether there remain scheduling options for the remainder of the school year. It is still early in the year, and perhaps this radical block scheduling need not be a *fait accompli*.

Specifically, I am concerned that certain subjects, especially foreign languages and math, are taught only half of the year. This means, for example, that eight months can elapse between a student's studying Spanish I and Spanish II. I am concerned that 82-minute classes may be too long for some students to pay attention, and that condensing a one-year course into half a year does not allow some students adequate time to thoroughly absorb the material — particularly concepts and memorization.

I am concerned that the exact same schedule every day may lead to boredom, particularly when dealing with energetic adolescents. I am concerned that there is minimal flexibility to address the needs of students with special problems, including those in special education.

To further discussion, I suggest the following actions for consideration and debate:

1. A task force including staff, representatives from the software company, students, teachers and parents be established to study the feasibility of implementing a revised scheduling program for terms 2, 3, and 4 of this school year. They would hold open forums to obtain community input. (This group would supplement, not replace, the work of the student council.)

2. A similar task force be created to develop a plan for improving communication between and among the school, teachers, students, and parents.

3. The specific needs of special education students be addressed with group and one-on-one meetings held to ensure compliance with IEPs. The special education director, high school liaison and representatives of Mrs. Parker, the superintendent, and the School Committee should be involved.

4. A comprehensive summary of the development, implementation, and especially educational strengths and weaknesses of radical and hybrid block scheduling be prepared and distributed to parents and students so that they may understand this concept.

5. A committee be appointed with School Committee, parent, student, and teacher members to study and assess the present scheduling system, and any legal requirements, and to make long-term recommendations.

6. Parents be sent a form to elicit their areas of expertise, similar to that used by the town manager when making town appointments. Parents would then be encouraged and invited to volunteer their time when issues relevant to their special skills are addressed. For example, at one of

the parent meetings on scheduling, one parent mentioned that in his job he is responsible for planning and handling course scheduling at a nearby university. His assistance would be extremely valuable as future scheduling matters arise.

7. The School Committee set aside additional money necessary to implement the recommendations developed.

It was impossible not to leave the recent meetings at the high school without the strong conviction that the parents of Andover care and are committed to protecting the quality of education we offer our children.

Lois W. Karfunkel
22 Orchard Circle

Hey AOL! Just give me the basics

Editor, *Townsmen*:

In the recent shadow of all of America Online's problems with connections or lack thereof, there is the constant bombardment of offerings when I log on. I see an average of two to three offerings from AOL, from credit cards to CD-ROM offerings.

I pay my monthly fee for access, not for ads. I am constantly reminded that I have been on for X amount of time, and will be logged off in 10 minutes if I don't answer yes to a screen alert. AOL, I pay for unlimited access. That is the program I signed up for.

I get an average of one to three CD-ROMs with AOL intro software per week. I have called them to ask/tell them I am already a faithful customer, but the disks keep coming. Maybe my monthly fee would go down by a couple of bucks if they took me off their list. I am not a PC user, but a Mac user. My screen offerings are Mac-based, but the disks and CD-ROMs are PC-based. HELLO?

My e-mail is full of pornographic offerings and peep shows. I am very nervous about my children using this service. I always start off using e-mail by highlighting and deleting.

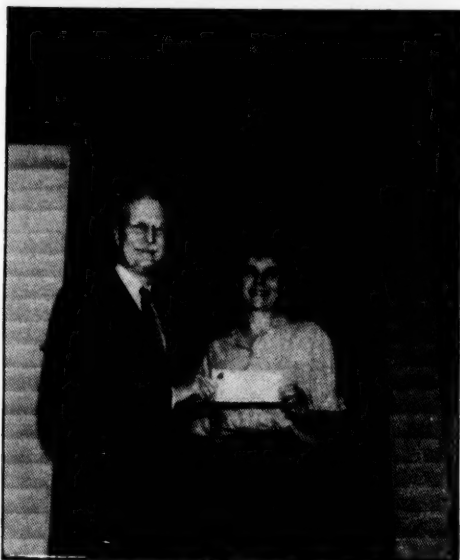
A while back someone made the news because they used a word that AOL considered off color. The word was "breast," in reference to "breast cancer." In this case the person was researching a disease. This is/was justifiable information, for which I rely on AOL. A keyword search from Ailments to Cooking is very efficient for researching topics.

Now if I were to search for topics on AOL or the WWW and liked pornography, I would! BUT I DON'T!! Why doesn't AOL wake up and stop the pornography offerings. If you could monitor for the word "breast" you can most certainly look for a string of characters that contains "live sex."

Merrill Clark
6 Lansbury Lane

More letters: page 31

BUSINESS



Housing help — Andover Bank President Gerald Mulligan and Bridget Shaheen of Lazarus House.

Andover Bank helps Lazarus House with loan

The Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston has awarded a \$2,000 grant to Lazarus House in Lawrence on the recommendation of Andover Bank. Andover Bank matched the grant, resulting in a total award of \$4,000 to the Lawrence nonprofit.

The Home Loan Bank made the grant through its grants for New England Partnerships program. The program makes cash grants to recognize effective working relationships between local organizations and community-oriented financial institutions such as Andover Bank.

Andover Bank became eligible to nominate a grant recipient through its use of the Home Loan Bank's Community Investment Program, which funds affordable housing and economic development lending by participating financial institutions throughout New England.

"Because Lazarus House does such important work in the community, we

Mass School of Law keeps up the fight

Officials at Andover's upstart Massachusetts School of Law (MSL) say they aren't surprised that the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the school's appeal to revive its four-year antitrust battle against the American Bar Association.

The high court declined, without comment, to hear the matter. But then, it declines 95 percent of the cases that come before it.

So while it is conceding defeat on that battlefield, spokesman Kurt Olson says the school will not stop fighting the war, and that it has already had a measure of success in changing some of the rules of the organization that has more control than any other over who can practice law.

The school, which prides itself on its accessibility to the more middle-class or blue-collar student, or to those who want to study law at midlife, now has about 1,000 graduates, since it began in 1988. Its enrollment is 450, and tuition is about \$9,000 a year, or less than half that of some of the more prestigious law schools. It has a full-time faculty of 13, and about 80 part-time or "adjunct" professors.

Its graduates include former School Committee member Sue Dalton, and the current student body includes Andover state Rep. Barry Finegold.

MSL graduates can take the bar exam in Massachusetts, and upon passing it can take bar exams in New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, West Virginia and California. But because the school is not accredited by the ABA, its grads cannot even take the bar in other states,



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Mass School of Law — battle lost, but war goes on.

although Olson says there are about 20 states that will allow a non-accredited graduate to take the exam in their state after practicing for a number of years, from a minimum of three to as many as 20 years.

Olson says the school is pressuring the ABA from other directions now. "We have been making efforts through Congress and the (federal) Department of Education's Office of Post-secondary Accreditation (the entity that oversees organizations like the ABA)," he says.

"We've been attending hearings held by that organization since 1992, and will be attending another in November.

They (the hearings) have to do with whether the department should even recognize the ABA as the official accrediting agency for law schools," he says, adding that while most accrediting agencies for other professions are given five-year accreditations, the ABA "has only been getting interim approval, largely because of our complaints."

Besides that, a Department of Justice consent decree in 1995 "forced the ABA to stop four practices considered anti-competitive," Olson says.

Those included a number of requirements that tended to inflate faculty salaries, which in turn tend to keep tuition high. The local law school also contends that the ABA is arbitrary and less than specific in its accreditation requirements, and that by arbitrarily limiting the number of accredited schools, it limits the number of people who can become lawyers.

And that, the school, argues, makes for less competition for lawyers.

Finally, Olson says federal requirements are that an accrediting agency like the ABA has to have its accrediting arm "separate and independent from its trade association. There is no such thing in the ABA," he says.

Why doesn't the local school just concentrate on the local market and forget about trying to please the ABA?

To an extent it is, Olson says, but adds that if it is to grow, "we have to be able to draw students from other jurisdictions."

— Taylor Armerding

were quick to recommend it for the grant and happy to match it with our own dollars," said Gerald T. Mulligan, president and chief executive officer of Andover Bank.

Lazarus House provides temporary

emergency shelter for the homeless and operates a food pantry, a dental clinic, children's learning center, and advocacy program that helps homeless and low-income people secure housing, employment, and medical

treatment.

"It's a great joy for me to work with Andover Bank, an institution that is willing to care for those who don't have the basic necessities of life — in many cases, not even a home," said

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BUSINESS

THE TOWNSMAN, OCTOBER 16, 1997 11

Bridget Shaheen, executive director of Lazarus House.

Military honors for dataCon

The U.S. Navy awarded dataCon, a full scale electromechanical manufacturer serving the OEM industry, the AEGIS Excellence Award on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the company's headquarters at 60 Blanchard Road in Burlington. Andover resident **John Marshall** is president of dataCon.

The company is the only small business in the United States to receive this award for the third time. The presentation was led by a rear admiral from the Navy, in conjunction with Lockheed Martin, which sponsors the award. The company's subcontract work with Lockheed Martin was to produce sub-assemblies for the SPY-IB(V), the most advanced phased radar in the world. The radar provides long-range detection and tracking capability to support the battle carrier groups.

The 25-year-old company primarily serves the defense industry. The award recognizes the company's outstanding contribution to the planning and manufacturing process within the nation's defense industry.

Ryan Financial grows by 30 percent

Ryan Financial Advisors in Andover is experiencing another record-breaking year. Assets under management are now more than \$90 million, an increase of 30 percent from Jan. 1.

Nelson's Information, Inc. recently reported that Ryan was the top performing special situations manager for the three years ended June 30, 1997.

"We are obviously extremely pleased with the results and

will strive to maintain this level of excellence," says **William T. Ryan**, the firm's president. He also noted that the firm ranked in the top 20 percent of all tactical asset allocation managers for that same time period.

While the core of most of Ryan Financial's portfolios is mutual funds, many of their clients use the firm's individual securities selection capabilities. For example, there are 1,431 diver-

sified domestic equity mutual funds that have been in existence for three years or longer. When Ryan's stock picking record is compared to that universe, they beat all but five funds over the past three years.

Steven E. Medina, the company's director of research, says "Our size is definitely an advantage. Rather than follow hundreds of stocks like the larger investment houses, we can afford to

concentrate on a manageable universe."

Providing research to mutual funds and Wall Street, Ryan Financial has recently begun a new service conducting investment research on local publicly-held companies and providing written reports and opinions to mutual fund companies, other financial insti-

(Continued on page 12)

BEARAPHERNALIA • BEARS & BEARAPHERNALIA •

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Babs Murdock Author of "There Are No Bears in Africa"

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BUSINESS

(Continued from page 11)

tutions and individual investors.

The local companies presently covered are Andover Bank, First Essex Bank and Vicor. The list will be expanded gradually over time. "These three local companies were 'covered' by very few securities research firms at all. We felt that we could provide special insight because we live and work in this community and know many of the executives both on a business and personal level," says Ryan. "It's one thing for a brokerage firm in Philadelphia to be on a quarterly conference call with the company. But it's far better to hear the reactions of their customers and interact with their executives, as well as competitors, without the filter of the companies' PR departments."

Since Ryan Financial began offering opinions and research in April, the stock of Andover Bank is up 20 percent, First Essex has gained 33 percent, while Vicor has surged 60 percent. Ryan Financial recommended accumulating shares of all three companies at that time.



Janice Furey

Local realtor is 'top producer'

Janice Furey, long-time Andover resident and a sales associate with Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Garden, recently received a top producer award from the company. A brunch was held Sept. 19 at Burlington Marriott with Dick Carlson, in honor of this designation.

Furey works out of

the Tewksbury and North Andover office. Her territory is the Merrimack Valley.

MediaOne sponsors festival

MediaOne, the Broadband company, will sponsor a Broadband Festival Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Ramada Rolling Green. Andover, North Andover, Billerica, Dracut, North Reading, Chelmsford and Tewksbury residents can participate in this family event that will demonstrate how MediaOne's Broadband services can

change the way we work, learn and play.

The Broadband Festival will allow families to talk with representatives of MediaOne and its network partners, including the Sci-Fi Channel, The History Channel, Cartoon Network, Classic Sports Network, Animal Planet, The Disney Channel and many others.

Residents are invited to shake hands and pose for pictures with Yogi Berra, see exotic baby animals and meet former Red Sox great Rico Petrocelli. **Betsy Baytos**, a Disney animator, will teach children how to draw Disney

characters at an animation workshop. Participants can enter to win a weekend in New York City for a behind-the-scenes tour of "Inside the NFL," compliments of HBO.

There will be demonstrations of MediaOne Express, the fastest residential Internet connection available. Visitors can try SmartGuide, an instant interactive on-screen program guide, and SmartRecord, a feature that virtually eliminates the confusion of programming a VCR and makes possible one-touch recording of any program.

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NEW ENGLAND

FORD

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**ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN**

Parents, committee seeking the ideal superintendent

By Rebecca Lipchitz

School Committee members are hoping to build some momentum in their search for a new superintendent by talking with parents and residents.

Members met with a group of more than 16 people Tuesday to find out what the public wants out of the new head of the local schools.

Important qualities that the group seemed to agree on included strong leadership, experience with building projects and an ability to inspire teachers and students.

"What came out loud and clear is that education comes first," said Patrice Minton, moderator of the Town wide PTO who attended the forum at the South School.

Committee members will also meet with parents on the same subject tonight at 7:30 in the West Middle School.

Minton said some parents believe space needs are a major issue that a new superintendent will have to face, including the middle school project and the possible effects of a charter school on top of day-to-day school management.

Chairman Tina Girdwood said she heard parents name the ability to build trust among constituents as a major issue.

Parents disagreed on a few issues, like the importance of hiring someone with a Ph.D., and if it was more important for the candidate to be familiar with Andover, or have fresh ideas from outside, Girdwood said.

"We could go round and round on that," she said.

Committee members agreed that the dialogue went well. Girdwood said she was pleased that the group was a good mix of long-time residents who have had several children go through the system, and new residents with children just entering the system. Just about all of them partic-

ipated.

Committee member Skip Eccles said some parents were displeased with the way the last superintendent was hired, and felt their recommendations were ignored.

"We've assured the community that there would not be a repeat performance. We are definitely listening and we're looking for input from

every quarter," he said.

Minton said she thought committee members were very attentive and asked questions to clarify things.

Committee member Eric Nadworny said he was pleased that almost everyone attending participated in the discussion. "And they didn't even have to be called on," he said.



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NEWS CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 16

School Committee, public forum on superintendent search, West Middle School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, 160 Main St., Haverhill, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 17

School Building Committee, Sanborn School, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 18

Board of Appeals, deliberations, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, 9:30 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 20

Board of Selectmen, third floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

Healthy Communities Tobacco Awareness Program, 120 Main St., North Andover, 10 a.m.

School Committee, School Committee Room, School Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

Design Selection Team Meeting, Andover Senior Center, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Greater Lawrence Technical High School, building expansion committee, 57 River Road, 4 p.m.

Sanborn School Council, school conference room, 7-8:30 p.m.

Planning Board, third floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

NEWS FOR SENIORS

Pumpkin fest

Don't forget to stop in at the Senior Center tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 17. Hand-painted pumpkins, fall crafts and baked goods will be on sale, beginning at 9 a.m., and until they run out.

Oktoberfest celebration

Everyone is invited to the Oktoberfest celebration Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Lanam Club. A social hour at 6 p.m. will be followed by a German buffet at 7 p.m. and German music. Tick-

ets cost \$20 per person and are available at the front desk.

Movie matinee

In Love and War, Richard Attenborough's love story about Ernest Hemingway and the romance which inspired him to write *A Farewell to Arms*, will be shown Monday, Oct. 20, at 12:30 p.m.

Computer software lecture

A workshop on how to evaluate software packages before

buying and the different options that will match your needs and the capabilities of your computer will be held Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 1:30 p.m.

Learning in retirement

An information meeting for a learning in retirement group will be held at the center Monday, Oct. 20, at 1 p.m. for those interested in helping to form such a group. The agenda will include orientation, group structure, fees, a relationship with the elder hostel institute network and deciding on the next step. Call the center if you would like to attend.

Creative cooking class

Ed will prepare French cuisine at this month's creative cooking class on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 9:30 a.m. Reservations may be made up until Monday, Oct. 20. Cost is \$4 per person.

Halloween party

A Halloween party will be held Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 11:30 a.m. Tickets at \$4 per person include a boneless stuffed breast of chicken luncheon followed by music and dancing with Chet Harnden. Andover High School students will be on hand. Tickets are available at

the front desk.

Grandparenting in the '90s

Helen Martin will present a program that includes the topics of societal changes, impact of the media, "high tech" grandchildren, discipline, and tips on having more fun as a grandparent. A question-and-answer session will follow the presentation. Helen is a grandmother who has a master's degree in counseling and education from John Carroll University and more than 16 years experience in health and parent education. Register at the center.

SENIOR MEALS

Monday: Baked chicken, parsnip potatoes, green beans, assorted whole grain bread, chilled apricots.

Tuesday: Pork chop, brown gravy, rice pilaf, steamed carrot wheels, assorted whole grain bread, ice cream.

Wednesday: Baked "low salt" ham with pineapple sauce, au gratin potatoes, peas, assorted whole grain bread, apple.

Thursday: Stuffed cabbage roll with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, wax beans,

assorted whole grain bread, apple crisp with topping.

Friday: Homemade chowder, seafood salad roll, mixed vegetables, pudding with topping.

A choice of milk, coffee or tea is served daily.

For reservations, call 623-8321 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. Ground sirloin strip steak will be served Monday, Oct. 27, and turkey on Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Menus are subject to change.

Senior lifestyles housing forum/fair

The center will sponsor a senior lifestyles housing fair Friday, Oct. 24, at 9:30 a.m. Lisa Sullivan, MSW, and Atty. Monica Arangueren will be the speakers. Information booklets and written handouts will be available. Providers from throughout the Merrimack Valley area will set up display tables with additional materials. Preregistration would be appreciated.

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Sunday, October 19th
2:30pm - 6pm

Anna Jaques Hospital Cafeteria

If you're wishing to start a family, or already have one, we'd like to invite you to our Family Festival! This is another great chance for you to meet the doctors and nurses of the Seacoast Birth Center, along with pediatricians, family practitioners, radiologists and anesthesiologists.

Panel discussions by physicians on various topics relating to pregnancy will take place in the Birth Center classroom during the event. Please mark your calendars, and treat yourself to an entertaining afternoon of information and fun!

Food! Raffles! Birth Center Giveaways! Tours! Music! Clowns!

Call Community Relations at 463-1175 to reserve your space!
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Just stick to it

The planner for those who need a little extra planning

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Social worker and counselor Kate Goldfield says she saw too many bright students writing assignments on their hands and leading disorganized, frustrated lives before she helped develop a planner for them.

Goldfield and her partner at Andover Counseling, Dr. Janice Goldstein, were counseling so many students with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) or learning disabilities, who needed more structure to their time to follow through on things, that they decided to design an organizer just for them.

The planner is color-coded and has hence been named the "Spectra Planner." It comes in two sizes — one for middle school and high school students and a smaller one for college students or professionals. Both versions are laid out for maximum organization and minimal distraction, the counselors say.

"The format says 'Open me up,'" says Goldstein, who spent the summer doing research looking for a good model planner, but couldn't find one.

The layout of a page includes the seven days in the week, each with a different color-coded column for activities on

that day.

"Color is a good memory tool that works when other clues fail," Goldstein says. The fact that every Monday is pink, and every Tuesday is orange, lends the planner "order and consistency."

For younger students, each day is divided by subject (History, Math, etc.) and for adults, the day is divided by hour.

The top of the page shows a weekly to-do check list and a small monthly calendar that highlights which week of the month you're looking at. This small picture is a key element in keeping organized, they say.

The bottom of the page has a cut-out area showing a monthly to-do list that stays in view as you flip the pages to change the week. This keeps the bigger picture in view all along, they say.

Both Goldstein and Goldfield are hoping use of the planner encourages a new organized lifestyle for those who use it.

"Planning is not a one-time deal, but it does feel so good to make things happen," said Goldfield, explaining why it was important to put boxes before to-do list items, to reinforce a sense of accom-

plishment when things are followed through.

The planner also includes a large set of stickers for regular reminders like "test" or "paper due" or "send ___ a birthday card," Goldstein said.

They've shown the design to lots of students and adults to make changes along the way, and under the advisement of Dr. Mel Levine, known for his research in child development, they included a brief explanation of the system of organization the planner is designed to encourage: keeping assignments and activities in the right spot, knowing where you are in the month, using the stickers, checking off completions and keeping track of grades.

The planner is being printed and will be available through Andover Counseling.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Organization women — Janice Goldstein shows how to use the "Spectra Planner" while partner Kate Goldfield looks on.

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ON CAMPUS

More than 150 Northern Essex Community College students and alumni received scholarship awards during a ceremony held at the college Thursday, Sept. 18.

The students were recognized for their academic achievement and extracurricular activities and community service.

The scholarships were sponsored by service organizations, businesses, corporations, individuals and professional groups. Twice as many students were able to receive scholarships this year in large part due to the fundraising efforts of the college's Division of Institutional Advancement and the work of groups such as Northern Essex Community College Foundation and Women of NECC.

Andover students awarded scholarships were **Joanne Couture**, NECC Registered Nursing Scholarship; **Cynthia Martin**, J. Herbert Kimball and John Rogers Memorial Scholarship; **Arlene Roli**, Greater Lawrence Community Action Council; and **Victor Urena**, Friends of NECC-Massachusetts Electric Company and Friends of NECC-Merri-mack Engineering Services.

Andover students **Paul J. Auffermann**, **Laura A. Burkle**, **Kristin C. Nieh**, **Keith A. Robinson** and **David G. Wartman** were designated Sarah and James Bowdoin Scholars and Book Award winners at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

Book award winners receive grades of no less than A during the preceding year.

Robin Kim of Andover was awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine by St. George's University School of Medicine. The ceremony was held June

19 at Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, New York City.

The university, which has its principal campus in Grenada, West Indies, received a charter from the Grenadian Government in August 1996 for a School of Arts and Sciences. Classes in liberal arts, basic medical science, medical technology, business administration, and science/education began in January.

In February, the U.S. Department of Education notified Grenada that the standards by which it accredits St. George's School of Medicine are "comparable to those used to evaluate programs leading



Robin Kim, MD

to the M.D. degree in the United States." This decision will allow U.S. students studying medicine at St. George's to become, or remain, eligible to participate in the Federal Family Loan Program.

Dr. Kim will do his residency in medicine at New York Hospital Medical Center of Queens.

He is the son Dr. John and Ke Sook Kim. His father is an anesthesiologist and his mother is a homemaker.

Amanda Griggs, daughter of Albert and Nancy Griggs of Starr Avenue East, was chosen by Ithaca College to participate in their Los Angeles Communications Program for the past spring semester. While in California, Ms. Griggs interned at Hill Fields Entertainment, reading books and soliciting Internet information for

upcoming television movies.

In addition, Ms. Griggs interned at ABC Publicity, assisting publicists with television shows, specials, and movies within the network.

The 1994 graduate of Andover High School has returned to Ithaca College in New York for her senior year.

Hesser College in Manchester, N.H., announced its president's and dean's list students in the Division of Continuing Education. The designation of president's list signifies that a student has accomplished a grade-point average of 3.6 or higher; dean's list students have at least a 3.0 grade-point average.

Andover residents **James Mummet**, liberal studies major, and **Lori Weiss**, hotel/restaurant management major, were named to the president's list. Dean's list students are **Starr Foresta**, liberal studies major, and **Michelle Riddle**, criminal justice major.

Stuart Martin Rees, son of Malcolm and Gail Rees of 5 Bridle Path Road, graduated cum laude from Harvard Law School June 5. Rees now works in the business department of the Boston



Stuart Martin Rees

law firm of Bingham, Dana and Gould.

The 1988 Phillips Academy graduate has a bachelor of science degree in economics and political science from the University of California at Berkeley, graduating Phi Beta Kappa.

Before entering law school, Rees spent two years as a financial analyst for Aldrich,

Eastman, Waltch, a Boston-based pension fund investment manager.

Castle College in Windham, N.H., announced its new employees for the 1997-98 academic year, including **Lori Maguire**, controller. Maguire has an M.B.A. from Simmons College. She was the parish business manager at St. Mary-Immaculate Conception Parish in Lawrence.

Maguire is the executive director/fiscal manager for Young Widows and Widowers Ltd. of Andover and an independent business consultant.

Joshua J. Pakstis of 27 Lincoln St. graduated Sunday,



Joshua J. Pakstis

May 25, from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., with a major in government. The 1993 graduate of St. John's Prep in Danvers is the son of Dr. John C. Pakstis and Lee Pakstis and grandson of James and Lucy Keegan of Andover.

Michael A. McCann, a senior at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., has been named president of Georgetown University Blue & Gray Club by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions. The club is an on-campus tour guide organization and the student branch of admissions. Blue & Gray, with more than 200 members, serves more than 25,000 visitors a year. McCann is a dean's list student with a major in government and a minor in accounting.

Andover residents **Maura Wittbold**, **A. Thyresson**, **David Weiner**, **Bridget Fal-**

lon, **Sean Fitzgerald** and **Jeannette Paull** are enrolled as members of the class of 2001 at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y.

Wittbold of 13 Carisbrooke St. and Thyresson of 35 Shipman Road are 1997 graduates of Brooks School.

Weiner of 3 Mohawk Drive, Fallon of 12 Teaberry Lane, and Fitzgerald of 8 Worthen Place are 1997 graduates of Phillips Academy.

Paull of 1 Virginia Road is a 1997 graduate of Andover High School.

Karen Lyn Weber, daughter of Austin and Norma Weber of Andover, received her doctoral degree in law, policy and society at Northeastern University Sept. 11. Her dissertation was titled "A Policy Analysis of Maritime Fisheries Management in Cote d'Ivoire."



Karen Lyn Weber

The 1974 Andover High School graduate received a B.A. degree at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, M.A. degree at Northeastern University, and a Certificate of International Law at University of Paris in France.

She plans to pursue a career in research and policy planning.

Two students from Andover have begun studies as first-year students at Babson College in Wellesley. They are **Patrick J. Annese**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Annese of 2 Radcliff Drive, and **Thomas M. Woods**, son of Paul K. Woods of 34 Porter Road.

John J. Barrett, a senior communications/media major at Fitchburg State College, recently completed an internship at the Massachusetts Film Office in Boston.

The son of John R. Barrett of Andover assisted the production staff in location scouting and the breakdown of scripts for feature films coming to the Commonwealth. In addition, he was the casting assistant for the universal feature film *Meet Joe Black*, and production assistant for the ML production of *Somehow Scituate*.



◀ **Civil Air Patrol Cadets earn private pilots' license** - Cadet Commander 1st Lt. Allen Mackey, far right, and Cadet 1st Lt. Stephen Mackey, deputy commander, far left, 18, of Essex County Composite Squadron are the first cadets to complete the flying program offered by the Civil Air Patrol. They had 1 1/2 years of training with Maj. Donald Defosse, second from left, a certified flight instructor and a member of Wing Staff, CAP, at Hanscom Air Force Base. The national average for a private pilot's license is 80 hours. Cadets Allen and Stephen Mackey did it in 60 hours, a spokesman said. Capt. Paul Watterson, second from right, squadron commander of Essex County Composite Squadron, recommended them for the flight program. The lieutenants are seniors at Andover High School.

ON CAMPUS

The dean's list student had his work exhibited in Visions 1997, a display of works by communications/media students at the college.

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 950 students this fall. Andover residents receiving degrees were **Timothy N. Manning**, BS in economics, magna cum laude; **Douglas E. Mesler**, MPH in epidemiology and biostatistics; **Debby Murphy**, EDM in policy, planning and administration; and **Margaret D. Nolan**, MAT in science education.

Mark Cutler of Andover is participating in St. Lawrence University's International Study Program in International Student Exchange Program, Universidad de Los Andes, Bogota, Columbia, for the fall 1997 semester.

The Andover High School graduate is a member of St. Lawrence University's class of 1998 in Canton, N.Y.

Christopher J. Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Everett of Andover, has begun his first-year at Middlebury Col-

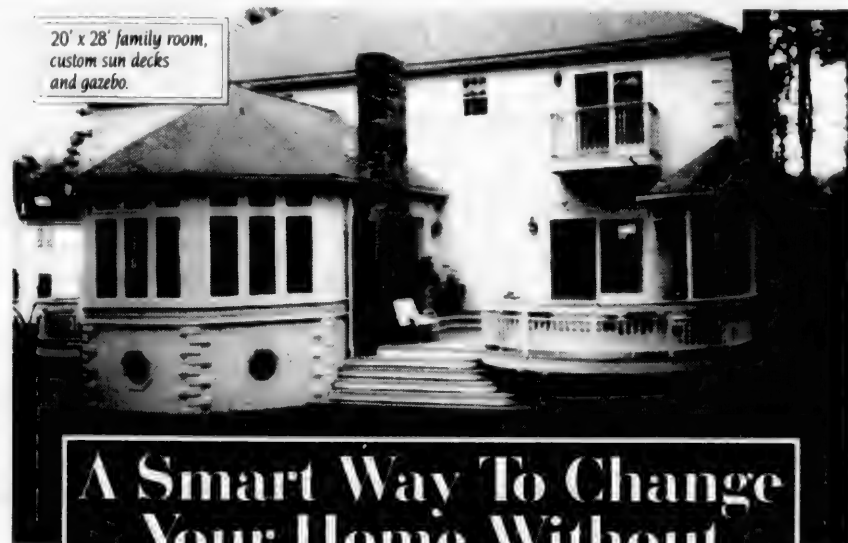
lege in Vermont.

Upon arrival, first-year students participated in a week-long orientation program called "2001: A Middlebury Odyssey." Placement examinations, presentations regarding the college's 38 major departments of study, and meeting other students through social and cultural activities kept them busy. Programs offering exposure to a variety of disciplines through a series of first-year seminars and other courses will prepare students for selecting majors in the sophomore year.

Components of "2001: A Middlebury Odyssey" included "This is Vermont!" and "MOO" (Middlebury Outdoor Orientation). Another component, "Volunteer Preview," introduced students to the college's Volunteer Services Program, the town of Middlebury, and the local community. "This is Vermont" brought students - via The Sugarbush Express Train - to explore Vermont's largest city and to dine on Lake Champlain aboard the *Spirit of Ethan Allen II*.

Joshua K. Hoerner, son of Drs. Thomas and Rebecca Hoern-

(Continued on page 19)



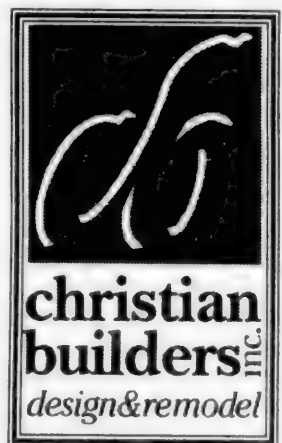
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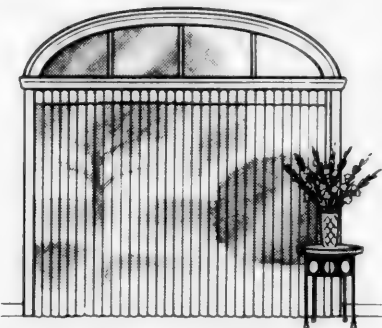
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SCHOOL TALK

The Andover Public Schools will conduct an early-childhood screening to assist parents in identifying children who may have special needs. Parents who are concerned that their 3- or 4-year-old child may have overall delays in development and/or significant delays in a number of areas such as language, fine and gross motor, or behavioral/social skills are encouraged to call Shawsheen School (623-8852) to request a screening be scheduled Oct. 20, Nov. 19, Jan. 26, or March 4. If a parent is concerned that his or her child may have a specific special need (one area), call Julie Hendricks at 623-8858.

Auditions for the male roles in *George M!* will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 27 and 28, at 7 p.m. at Doherty Middle School on Bartlet Street. George must sing and tap dance. Male vocalists and dancers are needed for featured solos and dances. Bring prepared vocal solo. Production will be held in mid-March. For information, call Jan McTeague at (978) 250-8380.

Pike School will sponsor a blood drive Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 2-8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Walk-ins are welcome to this American Red Cross event, but appointments can be scheduled by calling the school at 475-1197 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Merrimack Valley Music Teachers Association held its first meeting of this school year Monday, Oct. 6.

New members were introduced, officers and chairpersons presented, calendar for the new year announced and an overview of events and plans discussed.

The association will sponsor recitals and a master class for members' students later in the year.

An autumn Musicale for Adult Pianists will be held Sunday, Oct. 26, for students ages 21 and over in an informal setting.

Music teachers wanting more information can call Sharon Christesen at (603) 893-6970.

Children from Ballardvale United Church, Bancroft and Sanborn elementary schools, Phillips Academy and Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover will "trick-or-treat for UNICEF" on Halloween. Using little orange boxes, children will collect gifts for the world's neediest children. These gifts will help UNICEF provide clean water, vaccinations, education and medical help to children in 160 developing countries.

UNICEF New England provides orange boxes, curriculum guides, videos and other materials to schools, churches and social groups. These may be ordered by calling (617) 277-3334.

Pingree School in South Hamilton will hold an open house Saturday, Oct. 18, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The school is located at 537 Highland St., South Hamilton.

Students in grades 7-11 are invited to tour the school and meet members of the student body, faculty, staff and alumni to learn more about a Pingree education. Special events will include student performances, art exhibits, Concord Day athletic games and the seventh annual duck race for the Pingree Scholarship Endowment Fund. Refreshments will be served.

For more information on the open house, admissions, financial aid or the Pingree Scholars Program, call the admissions office at (978) 468-4415.

Madeline F. Eustis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic G. Eustis of Andover, entered

(Continued on page 21)



Photo by Pam Renzi

The Andona Society will sponsor Safety Saturday, Oct. 18, at Old Town Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event is designed to educate families about child safety. Many local organizations will participate. From left are Andona committee members Holly Jenkins, Michelle Howard, Laurie Fraser, Annette Grams, Caryn Harkins and Jane Gianetti.

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ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 17)

er of Andover, has been enrolled in Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y., as a member of the class of 2001.

Peter Kolchinsky, son of Alexander and Evelina Kolchinsky of Andover, graduated cum laude from Cornell University College of Arts and Sciences in May with a BA degree in biology.

He is working towards his PhD in virology at Harvard Medical School. His research project is related to HIV entry into cells.

Kolchinsky is a 1991 graduate of Pike School and a 1994 graduate of Phillips Academy.

Sean Raymond of 58 Salem St. has been awarded the Edwin Herbert Hall Physics Prize at Bowdoin College for the 1996-97 academic year. The prize is awarded each year to the best sophomore scholar in the field of physics. He is a physics and mathematics major with a minor in computer science.

The 1995 graduate of Andover High School is an exchange student for his junior year at California Institute of Technology.

Raymond, the son of Larry and Nancy Raymond, will return to Bowdoin College for the fall 1998 semester.

What's Up? See pages 24, 42-43

Colleges are back in session for the fall. Send your college student's news to: Jack Grady, c/o On Campus, Andover Townsman, 33 Chestnut St., Andover 01810.

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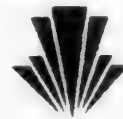
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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in Andover public schools next week, Oct. 20-24:

Elementary schools

Monday: Fried chicken, french fries, corn, bread and butter, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, homemade chocolate cake with frosting, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, carrots, pudding with topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Chick-

en cutlet on roll, mayonnaise, tomato and lettuce cup, potato chips, fudge brownie, milk or juice.

Friday: Meatball

sub with tomato sauce, peas, potato sticks, orange wedges, milk or juice.

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and

a pizza lunch are available daily.

Middle school

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, wax beans, fruit cup, milk; or baked beef ravioli with tomato sauce, wax beans, bread and butter,

fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken cutlet on roll, mayonnaise, potato puffs, ketchup, green beans, cookie, milk; or Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, cookie, milk.

Wednesday:

Meatball sub with sauce, corn, potato sticks, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk; or bacon, lettuce and tomato sub, mayonnaise, corn, potato sticks, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk.

Thursday: Nachos with cheese sauce, baked beans, carrots, frosted cake, milk, or roast turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, carrots, cranberry sauce,

homemade corn-bread, frosted cake, milk.

Friday: Tuna salad in Syrian bread, peas, potato chips, chilled peaches, milk; or fried chicken, french fries, green beans, bread and butter, chilled peaches, milk.

A pizza or sub lunch is available daily.

All menus are subject to change.

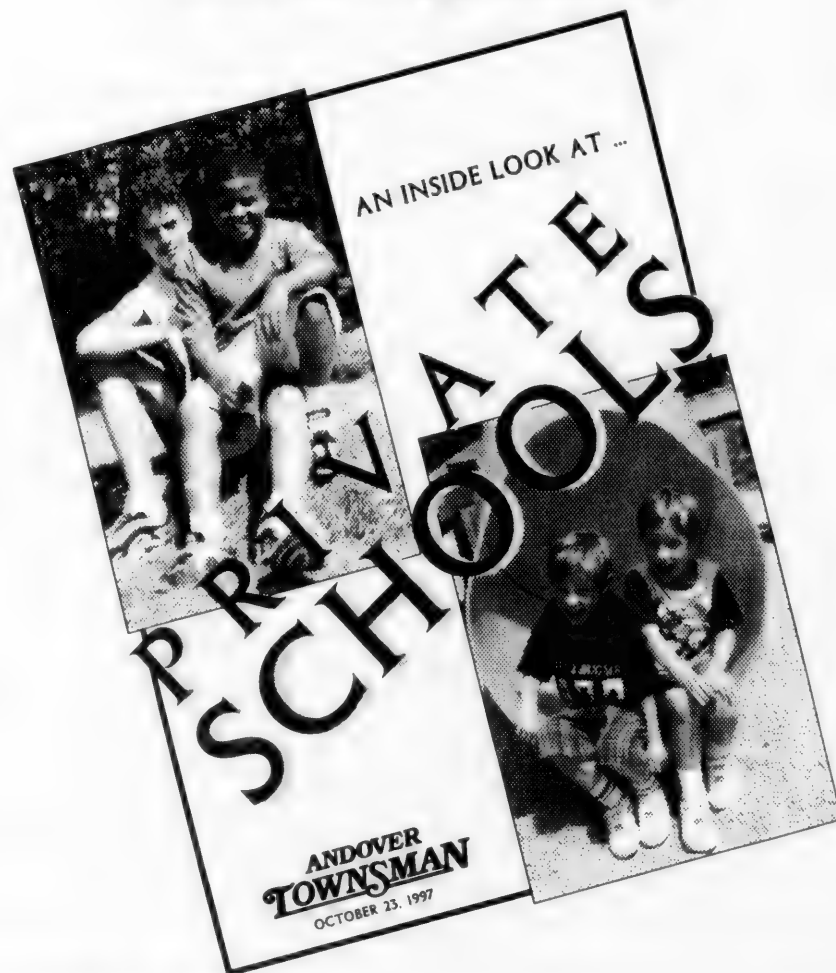
Andover Center Association planning annual Halloween 'Trick or Treat Downtown'

The Andover Center Association (ACA) will hold its annual Halloween "Trick or Treat Downtown" Friday, Oct. 31, from 3-5 p.m.

"Visit merchant and business members of the ACA by looking for the orange balloon outside their business for a real treat," organizes said.

Children under the age of 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Coming Oct. 23 in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN



A RESOURCE GUIDE! If you've ever heard a bunch of parents talking about the possibility of sending their children to an area private school, you'll understand why the Andover Townsman is publishing a special section that concentrates on private schools. The purpose of this reference section is to present in an orderly fashion the facts about area pre-school-grade 9 (or any configuration of those grades) schools. Featured schools are Pike, St. Augustine and Andover School of Montessori in Andover; Meritor Academy in North Andover; Shore Country Day School in Beverly; Brookwood School in Manchester, Mass.; Tower School in Marblehead; Glen Urquhart School in Beverly Farms; The Clark School in Danvers; and Burke School in Tewksbury. Information included on each school will be: Distance from Andover; number of students; teacher/student ratio; number of faculty; number of staff; profile of each school's ideal student; whether the school interviews the child and/or the parents; tuition; sports; phone numbers; foreign languages; and more. Perry Colmore is preparing the section. She has a BS in education and she taught for a number of years.

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many,
many
more!
Over 100
Wines to
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SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 18)

Tabor Academy in Marion this fall as a member of the sophomore class.

Eustis is currently participating in Tabor's "Orientation at Sea," program, which brings 12 to 14 students, faculty, and student crew members together for six days of sailing, exploring, and learning along the coast of Maine onboard Tabor's 90-foot schooner. This

program gives a general introduction to oceanography, marine biology, and related environmental issues. Students earn 1/2 semester credit in nautical science for their participation in this program.

Students learn to handle sail, stand watch, steer a course, and take part in various other traditional duties of manning a large sailing vessel. Special activities include

exploring spruce-covered islands, hiking and swimming in Acadia National Park, and group sing-a-longs on deck under the stars. Students learn some traditions of the "School by the Sea" and take part in an adventure that has been part of Tabor life for more than 60 years, a spokesman said.

Wendy Hung of Andover, a senior at **Phillips Academy**, took part in the **Harvard University Secondary School Program (SSP)** in Cambridge. The program, part of the Har-

vard Summer School, offers 1,000 qualified high school students who have completed their junior or senior year the opportunity to take college courses for credit.

Hung, who will choose business as a college major, enrolled in Introduction to Quantitative Methods and Principles of Economics: Microeconomics and took ballroom dancing as an extracurricular activity. Ms. Hung says the SSP "enriches you."

When do graduate students

learn from grade school kids? When they're learning to be teachers at the **University of Massachusetts Lowell**.

In a program at the Lowell campus this summer, graduate students learning to teach reading became pen pals with elementary-age students who were on campus as part of a university-sponsored five-week summer reading clinic.

For one-half hour a week, each would-be teacher got together with his or her pen pal to discuss their letters and

(Continued on page 22)

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Above left, Amanda Fiorenza of Andover (right) became pen pals with Laura Forsythe of West Newton (left) through UMass Lowell's summer reading clinic. Amanda's sister, Lucy Fiorenza, left, became pen pals with Mary Yeager of Bradford.



SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 21)

to read books, including, from Andover: Lucy Fiorenza, who wrote to and read with her pen pal, Mary Yeager, of Bradford, and Amanda Fiorenza, who wrote to and read with her pen pal, Laura Forsythe of West Newton.

Philippe van Damme from Andover High School was one of approximately 700 Merrimack Valley youth that were provided employment through the Lower Merrimack Valley Regional Employment Board Summer Youth Program.

The board, composed of regional business, education, labor and civic leaders, over-

sees workforce development for the 15 cities and towns of Northeastern Massachusetts and administers federal and state funding for educational and occupational skills programs.

Andover School of Montessori has joined the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary System, an international program designed to help landowners preserve and enhance the environmental quality of their property. The program provides information and guidance to help schools turn part of their grounds into natural areas that attract wildlife.

By joining and participating in the program, Andover

School of Montessori will be involved in projects that enhance wildlife habitat and conserve natural resources for the benefit of the community while offering students environmental education projects. These projects may include placing nesting boxes for cavity-nesting birds such as bluebirds and purple martins; using native plants in gardens to attract butterflies, hummingbirds and songbirds; conserving water and energy; composting; and recycling.

Sandeep Chawla of Andover was one of 45 junior volunteers at Boston Regional Medical Center this summer. The students helped in 26 departments. Chawla was one of the students donating the most

(Continued on page 23)

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Dana Hall School is an independent, boarding and day school for girls in grades 6-12, located 12 miles west of Boston.

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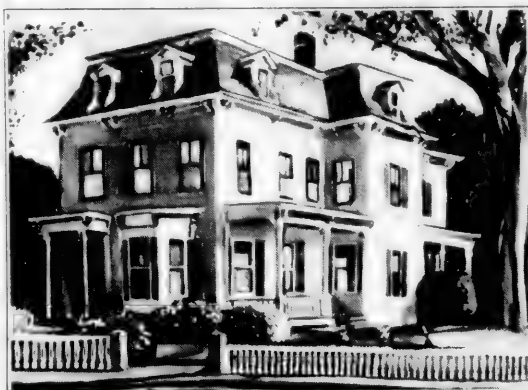


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SCHOOL TALK

amount of time with 60 hours of human resources department, transport and stockroom work.

The South School fifth-grade presented *Heinrich's Wedding* on Sept. 21, a play about an unusual love story from medieval times. Under the direction of **Christian Laubert**, a German theater consultant, each homeroom became a different social class in medieval society.

As part of the study of folk tales, each group created a story to explain why Prince Heinrich decided to marry a peasant girl, an inconceivable event 800 years ago. The



Sandeep Chawla of Andover with Boston Regional Medical Center volunteer director Ellen Previte.

monks and nuns were sure a miracle had occurred. The peasants felt Heinrich must have slain a dragon. The merchants had no doubt the

◀ The South School fifth-grade presented *Heinrich's Wedding*.



The Merrimack Valley chapter of UNICO presented scholarships at its scholarship awards night to the following area students: (back row, from left) Dr. Joseph P. Giordano, scholarship chairman; Robert E. Buco II, Central Catholic High School; Frank A. Biancardi II, Methuen High School; Randy S. Romano, Andover High School; and (front row): Michelle A. Crispo, Andover High School; Sarah A. Hamel, Lawrence High School; Lori A. DelliColli, Methuen High School; and Raymond Melillo, chapter president. UNICO is a national service organization comprised of men of Italian heritage. The Merrimack Valley Club is active in supporting many causes in the local area, including St. Ann's Home, Holy Rosary Church and Lawrence Boys and Girls Club.

peasant girl was actually a wealthy princess from Arabia. An acting troupe hired by Prince Heinrich presented the story most favored by the nobility. They believed the

peasant girl had cured the prince of an incurable disease through her willingness to die in his place. These new folk tales were woven into a play filled with dance and pag-

eantry, chanting monks and jesters, social conflict and merriment. In short, a fun and worthwhile theater experience, teachers said.

(Continued on page 24)

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SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 23)

Lynne Foley of North Reading, an assistant teacher at West Middle School, will be the new coordinator for the Middle School Drop-In Center scheduled to open at the end of October at 129 Reservation Road. "This is an exciting opportunity," said Foley. "I want to be part of this new venture and help get it going."

For the past few months, members of various faith communities and other volunteers, led by Dr. Suetta Tenney of Andover, have met regularly to plan the center and worked to get it ready to open. Funding for the coordinator position and supplies got a boost when a grant proposal to the Smith-Purdon Fund was approved last month. A committee led by Deborah LaFond reviewed candidates for the task of coordinating the proposed center's volunteer and general needs. "We are so thrilled to have Lynne on

board," said LaFond. "She has enthusiasm and a real commitment to the age group we want to involve, so we think it will be a great match. Five persons from different faith communities and one middle-school student participated in the interview and all were impressed with her experience and ideas for the center."

The center plans to open with the coordinator on site, and volunteers to assist in preparing the conversion of West Parish Church's Fellowship Hall into the drop-in center from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. most week days. "Our first task is to come up with a name other than 'the center' as we've been calling it," said Dr. Tenney, "but we want the kids to do that (*see story last week*). The main goal of the center is to provide a safe place for middle-school-aged kids to hang around and talk with their friends. Some activity materials, plus some sport items will be available, but we feel the attraction will

be just to come by and meet or make new friends."

The Pingree Players have begun rehearsal for their fall production of Arthur Miller's drama, *The Crucible*, a 1953 Tony Award-winning play about the Puritan purge of witchcraft in old Salem. The cast includes Andover residents Eric Peikin as Francis Nurse, Dan Peikin as Ezekiel Cheever, Dave Mayer as Judge Hathorne and Heather Foster as a member of the ensemble.

Production dates are Friday, Nov. 14, and Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 16, at 3 p.m. and a special school day performance Monday, Nov. 17, at 10 a.m. Performances will be held at Pingree Performing Arts Center, 537 Highland St., South Hamilton.

Ticket prices are \$5 for children under 13 and senior citizens; \$7 for adults. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the school main office.

For more information, call the box office at (978) 468-2194.

WHAT'S UP

Nub-Tones and Boardwalk Arcade show at Andover's own Ugly Room Coffee House



Two of Andover's best local bands, Nub-Tones and Boardwalk Arcade, will perform live, Friday, Oct. 17, at the Ugly Room Coffee House, 16 Haverhill St. Starting at 8 and open til late, the Ugly Room Coffeehouse (ages 16+) is open every Friday night, featuring live music, movies, a game room and open-mike poetry. Stop by any Friday night. Admission to the Nub-Tones and Boardwalk Arcade concert is just \$3, so don't miss this show, which is sure to be wild. See you there! In the above photo, from left, are three of this week's performers: Jesse Gallagher, Chris Cuomo and Jake Hall.

—By Amy Cataldo



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EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 16

CPR for infants and children, American Heart Association Certification course, materials must be picked up in advance for home study, 6-9 p.m., \$25 per person, \$35 per couple, Mom & Me, 93 Main St.; RSVP 470-8832.

Meeting of Village Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square, guests welcome.

Meeting and lecture, Merrimack Valley Quilters Inc., 7 p.m., \$10 guest fee, Holy Angels Church Hall, 8 Atkinson Road, Plaistow, N.H.

FRIDAY, OCT. 17

Comedy Palace, featuring Jeff Cesario, shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m., \$8 cover charge, Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TOLAUGH.

Dinner dance, live and silent auction and design show featuring creations by Leslie Babbitt of Andover, sponsored by YWCA of Greater Lawrence to benefit the YWCA domestic violence program, black tie, 6:45 p.m., \$75 per person, Andover Marriott, 123 Old River Road.

Business meeting of Homebased Business Women's Network, Cristen Moore will speak on "Investing in the '90s," 8:30 a.m., \$10, Village Green Restaurant, Route 1, Newbury St., Danvers; Elaine (978) 531-3051.

Concert presented by Phillips Academy music department, Phillips Academy Symphony Orchestra, Academy Chamber Orchestra, Amadeus Ensemble and Corelli Society, 8 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue.

Grasshopper Night,

Theatre Student Drama Lab Organization presents drama, dance, music and improvisation, donations at door benefit AIDS charities and the 1999 theater tour, 7:30 p.m., Tang Theatre, George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy campus; box office 749-4433.

Reception and signing, featuring Lisa Lloyd, miniature bear artist, and Babs Murock, author of *There are no bears in Africa*, 7-9 p.m., Crispin's Bears, 23 Barnard St.; 474-4433.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18

Storybook costume parade for children, student storytellers perform, 1 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89 Main St.; (800) 491-0143.

Kids night out, featuring basketball, floor hockey, swimming, volleyball, music relays, soccer, kickball and videos, for boys and girls kindergarten-7th grade, 6-10 p.m., \$8 first child, \$5 each additional brother/sister, UMass Lowell Costello Gym; Women's basketball office (978) 934-2325.

Craft fair, sponsored by Trahan School PAC, more than 50 crafters, food, decorations, wood crafts, kids' games, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Louise Davy, Trahan Elementary School, Tewksbury.

Concert, sponsored by New Moon Coffeehouse, featuring Louise Taylor/Stam Moeller & T.S. Baker, 6:30 p.m., ticket sales, 7:30 p.m., doors open, 8 p.m. show, \$10, refreshments before show and during intermission, Murray Room, Universalist Unitarian Church, junction of Routes 110 and 125, Haverhill; Carol (978)

373-9259.

The Secret of the Script: Handwriting Analysis, co-sponsored by the Friends of the Pollard Memorial Library, Janice Warren, master certified graphoanalyst, will illustrate her presentation with slides, 1:30 p.m., refreshments at 1:15, wheelchair accessible, Memorial Hall, second floor, Pollard Memorial Library, 401 Merrimack St., Lowell; (978) 970-4120.

Safety Saturday, sponsored by Andona Society, free photographic identification and fingerprinting of children, hands-on safety demonstrations, including self-defense, animal safety, pool safety, Massachusetts Electric, Shriners' Burns Institute, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; 475-6863.

Church fair, sponsored by Belleville Church Service Club, luncheon, candy and bake sale table, gifts and holiday crafts, jewelry, attic treasures and cookie walk, wheelchair accessible, except for luncheon, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Belleville Church, 300 High St., Newburyport; (978) 465-0920.

Comedy Palace, featuring Robert Klein, see entry under Friday, Oct. 17.

Auditions, for *They're Playing Our Song*, a musical comedy, to be presented by Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre, bring a picture of yourself and resume, 2:30-4:30 p.m., 194 Main St., Amesbury; (978) 388-9444.

Student recital, presented by Phillips Academy music department, 2:30 p.m., Timken Recital Room, Graves Hall, 180 Main

St., handicapped accessible; Meredith Thiras 749-4007.

Jazz concert, presented by Phillips Academy music department, 8:45 p.m., Tang Theatre, George Washington Hall, Chapel Avenue, handicapped accessible; 749-4260 for reservations.

Kid's pumpkin carving social, pumpkin, decorating supplies and child-safe carving tools provided, costumes encouraged, 11:30-2 p.m., \$3, Giordano's Starlight Dinner

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with Pamela Lebowitz
IT'S NOT THAT WE ARE NOSY

You have found a house in the Andover area that makes your heart skip a beat - it is in the right location and has all the amenities you want. The price is the only thing that is keeping you from making an offer - you feel that it is more than you can afford. How can you maximize the possibility that the owners will accept an offer that is much less than they are asking?

The first thing you should do is to make the offer as "clean" as possible by not asking for special contingencies. Avoid making demands on the sellers for minor repairs, such as cutting down the dead tree in the back yard of leaving custom drapes. Be as flexible as possible about scheduling the closing date to fit the sellers' moving plans. Finally, you can offer a larger-than-usual deposit to persuade the sellers that you are a serious buyer and to make it harder for them to "just say no". Each situation is different, however, but the simpler the offer, the more likely the sellers are to accept it.

If you are considering a move, contact me at **Prudential Howe and Doherty, Realtors**. Call me at 475-5100, or stop by my office at 12 Bartlet Street. Pam Lebowitz has been a real estate professional for over 9 years.

Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown; (978) 352-7300.

Open house, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Pingree School, 537 Highland St., South Hamilton; (978) 4415.

Auction to benefit Creative Arts, a regional, non-profit community school of the arts based

in Reading, light refreshments, 7:30 p.m., Meadowbrook Golf Club, Reading; (781) 942-0538.

Concert, with violinist Arturo Delmoni, a reception follows the concert, 8 p.m., \$25, Lal-liroscope Gallery, 264 Main St. (Route 119)

Groton; IHA Ticketline (978) 486-0540.

Grasshopper night, 7 p.m., see entry under Friday, Oct. 17.

Miniature bear workshop, conducted by Lisa Lloyd, preregistration required, Crispin's Bears, 23 Barnard St.;

(Continued on page 27)

The White Fund Presents "Frost's Mischievous Grip" by William Pritchard Saturday, October 25, 1997 2 p.m. at Lawrence High School

As keynote speaker for the day-long first annual Robert Frost Festival, this Amherst College professor and internationally recognized literary figure will speak about Lawrence's own poet, Robert Frost.

Lawrence High School is located at 233 Haverhill Street, Lawrence (Corner of Haverhill & Lawrence Streets) • ADMISSION IS FREE •

To Our Valued Patients

We want to personally assure you that we will continue to provide the highest quality medical care to you and your families, both in our practices and through our continued affiliation with Lawrence General Hospital. Please know that your records will stay with us through and beyond this period of transition. We appreciate your support and will keep you informed of our plans.

Sincerely,

Charles A. Ellis, MD

Martin J. Melia, MD

Jane A Thompson, MD

Merrimack Valley Internists
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Andover, Massachusetts
(978) 470-8400



Louise
Taylor



Stan
Moeller



T.S.
Baker

at New Moon Coffeehouse Saturday

Jack Grady ...

It's National Bosses Day — celebrate !

(Continued from page 8)

meaning of this?"

"It's all Jack's fault," he suavely responds.

The other three cooks begin to defend me. Everyone is talking at once.

Emmett holds up his hand, then points to me. "He did it."

I look at him, then at Blue Lou, then back at Emmett. *Waaail, it all dependth whoth clock yer uzin!*

Mamie and the other cooks burst out laughing, and I think Mamie is going to fall down before she can get away.

"Emmett, in the office, NOW!" Blue Lou says. "The rest of you, back to work." A short time later, replaced by Hank (Thunderclap) Newman, Emmett is transferred to a smaller restaurant.

THE JOKER

After a year in college, I had a summer job working at the Government Printing Office warehouse. It was the first time I drove a forklift truck, loading tractor-trailer trucks with pallets full of boxed documents. It was a 90-day temporary job during the summer that *Shaft!* and *Superfly* were the hit movies in D.C.

The GPO warehouse boss, Charlie Hardy, didn't seem to have much in the way of interpersonal skills. And after everything he said, he laughed. Everything. Whether it was funny or not. Didn't matter.

It was a little unsettling at first, but my co-workers said just don't pay any attention to him. Especially short-timing it as I was. They referred to him as Mistah Ha-Ha-Ha-Ha-Hahdee; or Cholly Hah-Hah, for short.

One bleary morning I was trying to make it until the coffee break, but I had to finish loading up a truck making a morning run to the main office. It was a simple enough process: drive up to the pallet full of boxes so that the lift goes under it; back up and make a U-turn; drive up beside the office, onto the large scales and record the weight; drive down the other side, around the corner and onto the truck. Next pallet. Repeat.

It went pretty smoothly, driving the forklift up onto the scales, until I heard a terrible sound of splintering wood and a crash. I hopped off the forklift to see what happened, and my co-workers came running from all

corners of the warehouse. There was a large, gaping hole in the side of the office's plywood wall. My lift had picked up an additional half-pallet, invisible from my seat. It was carried perfectly well — right through the office wall.

The tractor-trailer driver had watched the whole thing, smiling. "You in for it now," someone said. With this, the door opened and out came Mistah Hardy, adjusting his glasses like he was Clark Kent.

Mistah Hardy looked at the hole, looked at the pallet-and-a-half on the tongs of my truck, and looked at me. "Jack... the next time you want to come in to the office to talk to me, please, use the door..."

Uh, OK sir. Otherwise, stunned silence in the warehouse. He went back in and shut the door.

One of my co-workers, a fellow they called Shorty Monster, perhaps articulated it best. "Shoot. Mistah Hardy, he nuts!"

Then he added, "Hey, everybody, the chariot races (with the forklifts down the aisles of the warehouse) are still on after lunch today."

CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER

One of the great aspects to having freelanced is that when you work onsite, you get a look at the many varieties of corporate culture. Or what passes for it.

Take one ad agency run by three partners. Tom, the president, drove a Jaguar. Bill, the vice president, drove a Chevy Suburban. He hated Howie, the treasurer (who drove a Porsche) and wanted him to leave. So he tortured him.

The VP came back from lunch one day and came into the art department. "Hey, everyone, watch out the window." He ran outside, hopped in the huge Suburban, pulled up behind the parked Porsche, and proceeded to push it — slowly — one car length ahead, and parked where the Porsche had been.

"Think Howie will notice I took his spot?" Bill snorted.

KING OF CLIP ART

At one publishing house, the general manager was known as "The King of Clip Art." He didn't see the point of hiring artists when he had all these perfectly good books full of clichéd, black-and-white images.

This kind of thinking is why pizza shop owners all over the country have that same smiling pizza chef in their ads in the phone book and on their pizza boxes.

THE PENGUIN

At another ad agency, the father was retiring and putting the son in charge. The father was a dithering type, couldn't make decisions, was scared of computers (the son hid the ones he put in the agency for six months, it was a secret) and couldn't get the hang of technology in general. None of us were surprised to hear that the father had crashed his car turning into the driveway while talking on his car phone.

The son found a role model when the movie *Wall Street* came out, and he imagined himself as Michael Douglas's character, Gordon Gekko. Trouble was, he looked more like Danny DeVito in *Other People's Money*. And his laugh was like Burgess Meredith's Penguin in *Batman*. So anytime anyone said something funny in a meeting, the laughter would go on and on — because of his laugh. It wasn't exactly a Mensa meeting.

GIMME SHELTER: I SAW HER TODAY AT THE RECEPTION

A company holiday party was breaking up, and I ran into my boss near the exit. She had just come from the reception room, and it looked like she needed a hand with the door. Actually, she needed a U-Haul. Under each arm was a big drum of popcorn. In her left hand, down at her side, a gift basket. In her right hand, a fistful of chocolates. And that was a second handful; the first one went directly into her mouth, like a smuggler on a binge, giving her Don (the Gerbil) Zimmer cheeks and making it hard for her to respond. (What a sight.) It certainly precluded any hugs or handshakes.

Merry Christmas, I said, holding the door open wide.

"Herr-wee Hiss-hass," she responded.

THE BROWN SUIT

One of the first things I learned in graphic design was "You can't sell a brown suit in New York." [Rule No. 1: Know Your Target Audience.] It was actually a lament on my teacher's part, since he liked brown, and we were in Chicago, not New York.

This lesson came in handy with my job as a design and production manager for a Times-Mirror affiliate. My boss hired me without telling me he was leaving, and I learned this while he was introducing me around, my first day there. "So, Joe, when are you leaving?" Excuse me?

His replacement, unfortunately, was the Boss From Hell. He looked like actor John Goodman, only with a beard. [Ever see him in the film *Barton Fink*?] And a brown suit. I wouldn't have sat in an interview with him for five minutes, never mind taking the job. What made matters worse was that his bosses began bypassing him and coming to me directly with new projects.

After the Boss From Hell had three drinks at a business lunch one day, he informed me that my job requirements were going to become much simpler. Make him a vice-president in the company. That's all I had to do. In the men's room, as if to punctuate his message, he went to spit — a perfect bull's eye, right onto the bottom of his tie. I don't think so, I remember thinking.

A few weeks later, a Fed Ex package from the printer, containing a prototype product I designed, arrived three hours before the CEO was leaving for a meeting in L.A. In my office, I wasn't opening the package fast enough for the Boss From Hell, who said (ironically), "You must've been hell at Christmastime."

Whatever...

I pulled out the press proof of the six-color, embossed printing job — only to have it yanked out of my hands. He lumbered down the hall, into the CEO's office. "Look what we did." The CEO paused, looked beyond the Boss From Hell, and said "Thanks, Jack, they'll love this in L.A."

The moral?

A. I was rewarded by the Boss From Hell with a lot more work.

B. My publication design teacher got me hired at the communications company he worked for, giving publishing workshops to business professionals around the country. And I moved my family from Chicago back to Boston.

Happily ever after.

► Jack Grady is assistant editor of the *Townsmen*.

Historical Society auction, Newcomers dessert workshop, Barbershop quartet on tap

An auction of antiques and collectibles will be held Saturday, Nov. 1, to support the Andover Historical Society, Andover's Historical Museum and Research Center.

Auctioneer Michael Bider will begin at 10:30 a.m. with preview at 8 a.m. at South Church Hall, 41

Central St. Breakfast and lunch will be sold.

Call Barbara Thibault at 475-2236 for information.

The Newcomers Club of the Andovers is looking for singles to join its singles' group. An English trifle dessert preparation workshop for singles will be held at the Best of Thymes Friday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Gourmet hors d'oeuvres will be provided. The cost is \$16. Sign-up deadline is Fri-

day, Oct. 24.

For more information, call Barrett Lester at 682-6395, or Josephine Martell at 688-4335.

Memorial Hall Library will present the Northeast Connection Barbershop Quartet Sunday, Oct. 19, at 3 p.m. Their music is in a style reminiscent of the vaudeville era. Precise harmonies and beautiful old songs, wrapped up in an entertaining and folksy package are the trademark of this quartet.

Although they are a fairly new quartet, their personnel has a combined total of more than 50 years of entertaining audiences all over the country.

Matt Mercier is a Northeastern District Barbershop veteran, having sung in Potential Favorites,

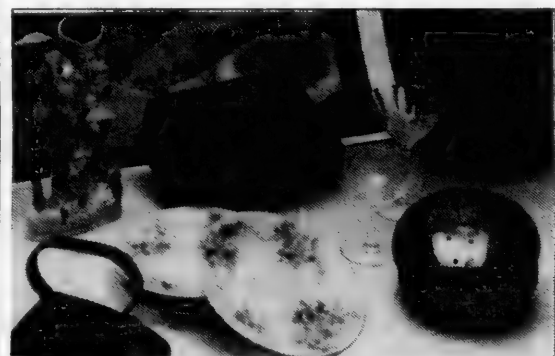
From the Heart, New Day and others.

Ralph St. George is a three-time Northeastern District Quartet champion. He won the gold in Classified Lads and Prime Alliance as well as Northeast Connection. The comical and unpredictable Ralph is in constant competition with Rob for "funniest guy in the quartet" honors.

Dan Washington has sung many voice parts in several quartets, including Northeastern District finalist, Three Good Looking Guys.

Rob Lynds, a two-time Northeastern District champion, has 10 years of NED quartet experience, all of which has been with the popular Beginner's Luck.

Admission is free.



EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 25)
474-4433.

SUNDAY, OCT. 19

Artists demonstration by Tom Gill, sponsored by Andovers Artists Guild, 2 p.m., \$2 guest fee, handicapped accessible, North Parish Church 190 Academy Road, North Andover.

Open house, tours of Central Catholic High School and meet staff, refreshments, 1-4 p.m. 300 Hampshire St., Lawrence.

Organ dedication, featuring Robert J. Reich, president of Andover Organ Co., on organ and Fritz Noack, president of Noack Organ Co., on viola, and the combined choirs of Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover, refreshments, 4 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St.

Choral concert, presented by Phillips Academy music department, featuring Phillips Academy Chorus, The Fidelio Society and Cantata Choir and Chamber Orchestra, 3 p.m. Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue; 749-4260.

Barbershop quartet, 3 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square.

Tongues of Hope worship service, interfaith service with songs, reading and prayers in Buddhist, Christian, Hindu, Islam and Jewish spiritual traditions, 10:30 a.m. Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue.

Cradle Roll, a hands-on workshop focusing on the celebration of the New Year and Succot, presented by Nursery School at Temple Emanuel for 3-, 4-, and 5-year-olds and their parents, includes craft projects, storytelling, singing and a snack, 9 a.m. \$5 at the door; Temple Emanuel of Andover, 7 Haggetts Pond Road; 470-1563.

Miniature bear workshop, see entry under Saturday, Oct. 18.

MONDAY, OCT. 20

Auditions, see entry under Saturday, Oct. 18.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21

MediaOne Fest, meet Yogi Bear, exotic baby animals, learn and draw with Disney animator, meet Rico Petrocelli, former Red Sox



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Denyce Graves gave a recital at Phillips Academy Sunday, Oct. 12, in Cochran Chapel, and a masterclass Monday. Graves was the academy's first Kayden Fund guest artist. She will open the Metropolitan Opera's 1997-'98 season singing *Carmen* with Placido Domingo and will return there in March to sing *Dalila* in a new production of *Samson et Dalila*. Here she shows PA student Sarah Moulton a few steps, performing Mozart's *Aria Ridente la Calma* Monday before a packed house in the Chapel.

great, demonstrations of MediaOne Express, preview new channels, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Ramada Rolling Green, Route 133; (888) 217-6077.

Poetry reading by Jill Bialosky, author of *The End of Desire*, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; (800) 491-0143.

Auditions, for comedy *My Husband's Wild Desires Almost Drove Me Mad*, readings from script, 7 p.m., Giordano's Starlight Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown; (978) 352-7300.

Lecture, "Plants and Pollen: Reconstructing

Past Environments in New England" by Paige Newby, Department of Geological Science, Brown University, at Northeast Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology; 749-4490

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 22

Talk by Loretta LaRoche on "How to Prevent Hardening of the Attitude," presented by Andover 766 Parents Advisory Council, 7:30 p.m., this event is completely sold out, West Middle School,

Shawsheen Road; 474-9153.

THURSDAY, Oct. 23

Wine-tasting and auction, hosted by American Cancer Society and Messina's Liquors, 7 p.m., \$40, Andover Country Club, Canterbury Street, tickets purchased at Messina's Liquors, Main Street, North Andover; American Cancer Society, 988-3600.

FRIDAY, Oct. 24

Auditions, for *Ama-deus*, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Firehouse Center, Market Square, Newbury-

(Continued on page 40)

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Town of Andover Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day

Saturday, October 18th
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
West Elementary School



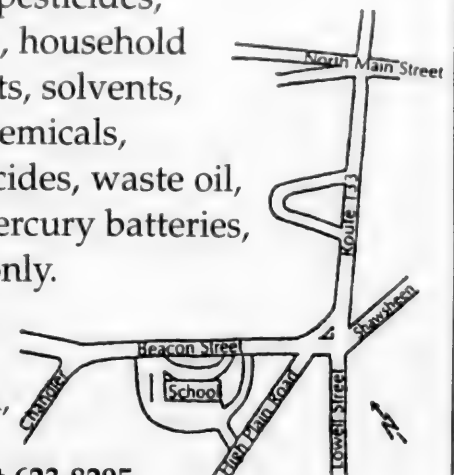
Limited to household quantities:

maximum 25 gal. or 25 lb
per vehicle

Proof of Andover residency required.

Items: pressurized cans,
pool chemicals, pesticides,
fertilizers, stains, household
cleaning products, solvents,
photographic chemicals,
varnishes, herbicides, waste oil,
lead acid and mercury batteries,
oil based paint only.
No explosives.

For more information,
call the Andover
Health Department at 623-8295.



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OBITUARIES

Frank M. Green Former Ballardvale resident

Frank M. Green, 93, formerly of Haverhill and the Ballardvale section of Andover, died Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Goodwin's of Exeter, N.H.

Mr. Green was born and educated in Haverhill.

He was a superintendent for Kimal Shoe Co. in Boston for many years until he retired in 1961.

Mr. Green was a member of the Universalist Unitarian Church in Haverhill.

Members of his family include his daughter and son-in-law, Mary Elizabeth and Everett Ahern of South Carolina; son, James Green of Portsmouth, N.H.; brothers, Russell Green and Lloyd Green, both of Hampstead, N.H.; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the widower of Ruth (Carr) Green, who died in 1988.

A graveside service was held Friday in Maplewood North Parish Cemetery in Haverhill.

Arrangements were by Dole, Childs & Shaw Funeral Home in Haverhill.

Deaths Elsewhere

ANTANAVICH — Joseph P. Antanavich, 85, of Lawrence died Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, Joseph F. and Carol Antanavich of Andover.

DUBE — Bella A. Dube, 93, of Methuen died Monday, Oct. 13, at Mariner Health of Methuen.

Members of her family include her sister, Irene Shwetz of Andover.

HAHESY — Robert T. Hahesy, 53, of North Andover died Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Lawrence General Hospital.

He was a former grand knight with the Andover Knights of Columbus.

KOPACZ — Wladyslawa "Lottie" (Pendak) Kopacz, 90, a resident of Broadway Healthcare Center in Methuen, died Thursday, Oct. 9.

Members of her family include her sister, Blanche Dzioba of Andover.

SCHRUENDER — Marguerite "Rete" (Sullivan) Schruender of North Andover died Saturday, Oct. 11, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Members of her family include her brother, Richard A. Sullivan of Andover.

SMITH — Laura Marion (Ginn) Smith, 78, of Westwood and Falmouth, died of cancer Friday, Oct. 10.

Members of her family include her daughter, Carolyn Smith Hazlett, and grandson, Greg Hazlett, both of Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 1 Kendall Square, Building 200, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-1562.

Mary Coffin Educated in Andover schools

Mary (Silva) (Winter) Coffin, 89, of Tewksbury died Thursday, Oct. 9, at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell.

Mrs. Coffin was born in Methuen and lived in the Andover and Lawrence area for more than 25 years. She was educated in Andover schools. She had lived in Tewksbury since 1936.

Mrs. Coffin was a cook at Tewksbury Hospital when she retired in 1975. She had previously worked for the Tewksbury School Department in its lunch programs at North Street School and the former Foster School.

Mrs. Coffin attended Tewksbury Congregational Church and was a member of its Friendly Guild.

She had lived in Pinnellas Park, Fla., for several years until illness forced her to return to the area.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Cassandra M. and Dennis R. Edell of Wilmington, and many nieces and nephews.

She was the widow of Roscoe Winter and Edward Coffin.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Farmer & Dee Funeral Home in Tewksbury. Burial was in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, Mass. 01701.

Joseph R. Peters Engineer was an avid outdoorsman, woodworker

Joseph R. "Ray" Peters, 74, of Andover died Thursday, Oct. 9, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen after a long illness.

Mr. Peters was born in Lawrence and educated in the Andover school system. He graduated from Tufts University with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering and from Bridgewater State College with a master's degree in education.

Mr. Peters served in the Army Air Force in World War II.

He was an engineer for the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center before he retired.

Mr. Peters was a member of St. Robert Bellarmine Church.

He was past president of the Avon Lions Club and of the Lawrence Rod & Gun Club and a member of the National Rifle Association.

The avid woodworker also was a sportsman who loved to fish, hunt and scuba dive.

Members of his family include his wife, Julia (Kasanovich) Peters of Andover; sons, Robert Peters of Kittery, Maine, and Michael Peters of Methuen and his wife, Deborah Peters; daughter and son-in-law, Lisa and Richard Sullivan of Chelmsford; and six grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was said Tuesday at St. Robert Bellarmine Church. Burial was in Lithuanian National Cemetery in Methuen.

Arrangements were Rosinski Salem Street Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Family Hospital Oncology Department, care of Foundation Office, 70 East St., Methuen, Mass. 01844.

Lydia DeJesus Enjoyed sewing, cooking and watching soap operas

Lydia DeJesus, 64, of 30 Railroad St. died Thursday, Oct. 9, at home.

Mrs. DeJesus was born in Guayama, Puerto Rico, and graduated from Guayama High school.

She moved to Lawrence in 1960.

Mrs. DeJesus worked at Nashua Footwear Malden Mills. She retired from the Zayre department store in Methuen.

(Continued on page 29)

Obituaries Pages 28-29

Joseph P. Antanavich, 85

Mary Coffin, 89

Lydia DeJesus, 64

Bella A. Dube, 93

Frank M. Green, 93

Robert T. Hahesy, 53

William E. Hannagan, 63

Wladyslawa Kopacz, 90

Joseph R. Peters, 74

Marguerite Schruender, 88

Laura M. Smith, 78

Death Notice

Laura M. Smith

Mother of Eight

Laura Marion (Ginn) Smith, 78, of Westwood and Falmouth died October 10, 1997 of cancer. She lead a very active and productive life. She raised 8 wonderful children and enjoyed the very special joys of 14 loving grandchildren. Besides her children, her great love was the ocean and she spent 35 wonderful years taking in God's wonders of the sea at Falmouth. Up until a year before her passing she played tennis twice a week and enjoyed line dancing. She will be greatly missed by her husband of 58 years, J. Gibson Smith, and her entire family. She also leaves 3 sisters, a multitude of relatives, and many wonderful friends. Her spirit will always be with her daughter, Carolyn Smith Hazlett, and her grandson, Greg Hazlett, of Andover.

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OBITUARIES

Lydia DeJesus

(Continued from page 28)

She enjoyed sewing, cooking and watching soap operas on television.

Members of her family include her sons, Ferdinand Pabon of Bradford and Raymond Pabon of Lawrence; daughter, Maria Melendez of Connecticut; brothers, Hector Pilot of Nashua, N.H., and Juan Pica and Oscar Rodriguez, both of Lawrence; and other brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews in Puerto

Rico.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Farrah Funeral Home in Lawrence. Burial was in St. Mary-Immaculate Conception Cemetery, also in Lawrence.

William E. Hannagan Attended St. Augustine Church

William E. Hannagan, 63, of Methuen died Sunday, Oct. 12, at the family residence.

Mr. Hannagan was born in Lawrence. He graduated from Central Catholic High School in Lawrence in

1951 and from Catholic University of America in 1957 with a bachelor of arts degree in social studies. He received a master's degree in social studies from Saint John's University in New York.

Mr. Hannagan taught high school history at several schools, including Malden Catholic and Saint Mary's in Cambridge. He taught at the Academy of Notre Dam in Tyngsboro for the past 14 years.

Mr. Hannagan attended Saint Augustine Church.

Members of his family include his wife of 17 years, Maria-Isabel Alonso of Methuen; daughter, Keri Hannagan, also of Methuen; parents, Wilfred and Rita (McDermott) Hannagan of

Lawrence; sisters, Joan C. Murphy of Bradford and Ann Marie Pilat of Methuen and her husband, Raymond S. Pilat; father-in-law, Rogelio Alonso of Madrid, Spain; four sisters-in-law; three brothers-in-law, several nieces and nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles.

A funeral Mass was said Wednesday in Saint Augustine Church. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery in Methuen.

Arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home Inc. in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Food For The Poor Inc., 550 SW 12th Ave., Deerfield Beach, Fla. 33442, or to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, 01810.

RELIGION NEWS

His Holiness Aram I, Catholicos of the Great House of Cilicia, the spiritual leader of the Holy See of Cilicia of the Armenian Apostolic Church, will visit St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church in North Andover Wednesday, Oct.



His Holiness Aram I

22. He will arrive at the church at 6:30 p.m. for a *Hrashapar* service. A banquet will be held at Andover Country Club at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner are \$50. Call Debbie Saryan at 475-6197, or Sossy Jeknavorian at (508) 256-2538.

The St. Augustine Catholic School Guild is looking for

crafters to participate in the annual Christmas Treasures Craft Fair at St. Augustine School Saturday, Dec. 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Sheila Anzaldi at 470-0433 for more information.

Cradle Roll is a celebration and learning experience for Jewish families. The Nursery School at Temple Emanuel will offer a hands-on workshop focusing on the celebration of the New Year and *Succot* for 3-, 4-, and 5-year-olds and their parents Sunday, Oct. 19, at 9 a.m. The hour is open to the community and will include craft projects, storytelling, singing and a sweet snack to celebrate the holiday. There will be a \$5 fee which may be paid at the door.

To make a reservation, call the Temple office in advance at 470-1563.

The Year 2000 marks 2,000 years since the birth of Jesus Christ for Christians around

the world. As Christians prepare to celebrate 2,000 years of Christianity, Pope John Paul II has dedicated this first year, 1997, as a time for reflection on Jesus Christ.

Saint Augustine Parish will offer a retreat entitled "Jesus Christ the Way, the Truth and the Life" Monday, Oct. 20, to Thursday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. The retreat will be under the auspices of the Archdiocesan Office of Spiritual Development as a way of renewing the faith of Catholic Christians. Each evening will focus on Jesus Christ and include prayer, preaching, quiet reflection and time for fellowship. The first evening will look at Jesus Christ the Word of God. The second evening's reflection will be on Jesus Christ the Life of the Disciple. The third evening's theme will be Jesus Christ the Herald of Salvation and the Sacrament of Penance will be available. The last night will have Jesus Christ the Heart of the Church

as its theme and will conclude with the celebration of the Eucharist. Each evening's service will last about an hour.

All are invited.

Temple Emanuel of Andover, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, will hold a special abbreviated Sabbath service for toddlers, preschool and school-aged children Friday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. Rabbi Robert Goldstein will lead the child-centered liturgy and tell a story while Cantor Donn Rosensweig will lead the singing.

The monthly family service is held on the first Friday night of each month. The "Tot Shabbat" is specifically geared to younger children and will precede the regular adult service held at 8:15. The service is open to all, especially non-members who wish to learn more about the temple's programs for children and families.

Chabad Lubavitch of Mer-

rimack Valley invites the Jewish public to join them for an evening of dancing in celebration of the Jewish holiday of *Simchas Torah*, or "Rejoicing with the Torah," in Hebrew, the completion of the year-round public reading of the Torah (Bible) scroll in synagogues. The holiday has always been traditionally associated with joyous dancing.

"The dancing on Simchas Torah shows that one can dance for a reason above and beyond themselves and the ordinary human experience," said Rabbi Asher Bronstein. "We dance to celebrate the Torah's greatness, to demonstrate how much we cherish it, how much we appreciate it."

The festivities will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, and 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at Chabad Lubavitch, 310 North Main St. Special Simchas Torah flags and Torah scrolls will be distributed to all children attending.

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by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D.

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LL dugout project not a hit with volunteers

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Since they decided to add dugouts to the Deyermund baseball fields on Chandler Road, the Little League has gotten everything it needed except someone to actually install them.

Little League President John Fitzpatrick says adding dugouts to the two fields is part of a long-term improvement project that has so far included lights, scoreboards and batting cages.

Since last year, the first year Little League increased enrollment fees, additional money has been set aside to build two "dugouts" on each field. The total project includes four dugouts, which will be level with the field but include a bench and a roof. Little League can pay for the materials, which Fitzpatrick estimates at \$12,000.

Local architect David Brown of Andover drew up the plans which include a foundation similar to the near-by snack bar.

Volunteer William F. King says he

discovered through some research that because the fields were built on a landfill, the foundations can't go too deep, and must be well ventilated.

Once league officials addressed those concerns, they began looking for help in building the dugouts, but Fitzpatrick says he had no luck coordinating a "volunteer day," and is now accepting bids for a contractor to pour the concrete and build the roof.

Their next step is to finish getting building permits and to show the plans to the town manager, King says, adding that since the league leases Deyermund Field from the town, and in order to make improvements it is required to get approval from the building inspector and the manager, King says.

Lisa Wilson, town facilities coordinator, says the fields at Chandler Road are the only town fields that are leased to a private organization. All the others, some of which are rented out through the school department, are rented or are used

by private groups through written agreements.

The Lower Shawsheen field is used by the Andover Soccer Association by such an agreement, she says. The ASA also uses a soccer field next to the two baseball fields at Chandler Road, but their arrangement there is through the Little League, Wilson says.

While the three fields at Chandler Road (two baseball fields and a soccer field) were dedicated and named for Warren Charles Deyermund, they are seldom called the Deyermund fields, Fitzpatrick says.

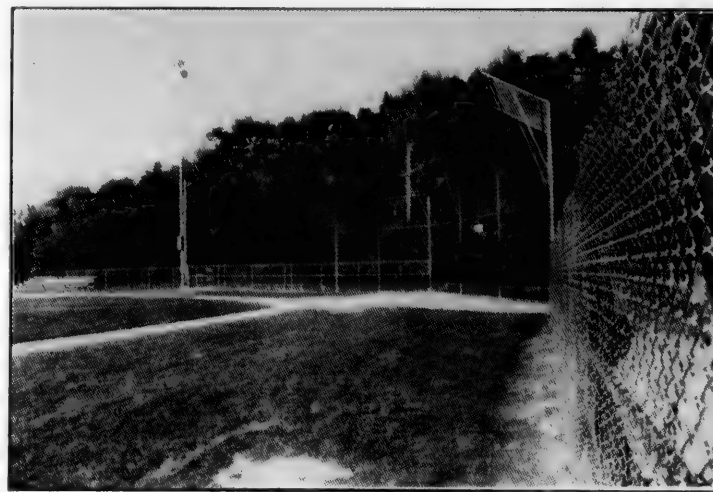


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

If you build them ... The Deyermund fields wait for dugouts.

Deyermund, Andover High School class of 1966, was the first Andover casualty in the Vietnam War, he says, adding that he hopes to put up a sign on the field to set the record straight.


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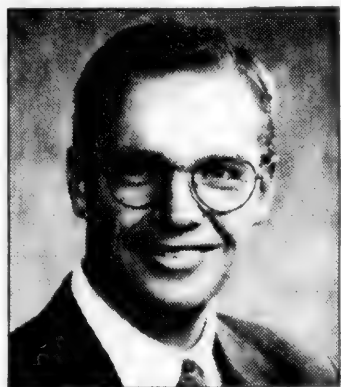
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LETTERS

Close the incinerator!

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Now that Wheelabrator has failed to extend its contracts with Andover and the 22 other NESWC communities, the Legislature, Governor Cellucci and Attorney General Harshbarger should begin working towards the real solution — shutting the incinerator.

The NESWC incinerator in North Andover represents a failed technology and a mistaken approach to waste management. There are many reasons why it should be shut. It is dangerous, wasteful, expensive and unnecessary. There is only one reason it remains open; it is profitable for Wheelabrator.

There are at least three points that illuminate NESWC's failure. Like all trash incinerators, NESWC does reduce the volume of the trash it burns, but in the process it creates new risks to public health and the environment, and presents a roadblock to recycling.

First, incinerators are dioxin factories — in the process of burning trash, they produce dioxin. Trash incinerators are the leading source of dioxin in the environment, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Dioxin is one of the most dangerous toxic substances known. It is known to cause cancer in humans and has been linked to a range of other health problems, including developmental and reproductive disorders and immune system damage. The average American's greatest exposure to dioxin is in meat and dairy products, due to its accumulation in the food chain.

Second, incinerators produce a highly toxic ash. This ash contains all of the toxins that don't go out the stack — that are captured by any air pollution control equipment — which means it contains dioxin and mercury. This toxic ash is landfilled. NESWC's toxic ash is landfilled in Peabody. So, incinerators don't replace landfills; incinerators necessitate landfills.

And what is being landfilled is even more toxic than regular trash, because it contains the dioxin the incinerator has made. NESWC's proposed \$40-million to \$60-million air pollution control retrofit would increase the amount of toxins in the ash being dumped in Peabody. Notably, the NESWC communities have all of the liability for any environmental problems associated with this ash.

Third, incinerators are a barrier to recycling. As Ralph Nader has noted, incinerators "take reusable materials — glass, metal, paper and plastics — and turn them into air pollution." The NESWC incinerator demands a certain amount of trash, and communities pay regardless of whether they supply it. With this disincentive, it is not surprising that the NESWC communities are lagging behind the rest of the state in recycling.

Fortunately, we do not need the NESWC dioxin factory. Currently, the state of Massachusetts recycles 33 percent of its trash. The NESWC incinera-

tor burns about 6 percent of the state's trash. As a state, we could easily recycle 6 percent more and avoid the need for the disposal capacity that this incinerator provides.

Could Massachusetts recycle 39 percent of its trash? The answer is yes. New Jersey currently recycles 45 percent of its municipal solid waste with a 60-percent goal by the year 2000. Massachusetts' own current goal is 46 percent recycling by the year 2000.

With the appropriate policies in place, there is no reason why we could not meet this goal and exceed it. And that's not to mention everything we could be doing to prevent waste in the first place, like eliminating unnecessary packaging.

It is time that our health was put before Wheelabrator's profit. I urge state leaders to shut it down.

Eric Weltman
Toxics Action Center
Boston

Grade 5-8 middle school shouldn't be a done deal

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I am the parent of a high school sophomore and a first-grader. As such, my children have been and will be directly affected by recent and proposed changes in the Andover school system.

While the discussion of the proposed scheduling and curriculum adjustments at the high school is in the public eye because of the need to immediately develop an integrated, effective, sound program to be in place by the next school year, the discussion of what happens to our middle-school program is just as important, if not as urgent.

Superintendent Neal sent a letter to parents asking for volunteers to join a Middle School Planning Team for "the preliminary planning phase of a new middle school building and planning to alter the grade configuration to include grades 5-8 in the middle schools beginning in September 2001. The wording of this letter makes it sound as if the decisions to proceed with the construction of a new school and the 5-8 configuration are *faits accomplis*. This should not be the case, as neither the School Committee in its current composition nor the town have decided that these should occur.

Based on the recent experience with attempts at construction and curriculum adjustment in this town, I sincerely hope that the Middle School Planning Team understands its mission as deciding "Should we?" rather than "How to?"

Although these two options combined may be the least expensive way to address the population issues at both the elementary and middle school levels in the beginning of the 21st century, many questions about the overall benefit to our children remain unanswered. The decision to alter the grade configuration of the middle schools should be indepen-

dent of the issue of school construction.

Although some other school systems "do it," that response, which has been used *ad nauseum* to rationalize poor decisions made at the high-school level, is not adequate. Data needs to be supplied that will address which configuration will best meet the educational, social, physical and developmental needs of our children.

Some concerns that come to mind can be generalized, and some are pertinent to this community in particular: what is the advisability of 10-year-olds being in school with 14- and 15-year-olds, and on school buses with 18-year-olds; what is the ability of a 10-year-old to function at the earlier middle school time, and in the more complex middle school multi-teacher, multi-classroom system; what adjustments would be necessary in teaching materials, teacher training, curriculum development; what would be the fate of Shawsheen School in a K-4, 5-8, 9-12 system?

Only after these and many other concerns have been adequately researched, addressed and discussed by parents, teachers, and school administrators, should a decision be made regarding what configuration is best. Then, and only then, should a discussion of the physical plant required to implement the best educational configuration be undertaken.

I am optimistic that the town will have learned from the debacle at the high school that it is imperative to start with the basics, have open communication among all concerned parties, form a consensus, and work cautiously from there.

Quick-fix, arbitrary, unilateral decision-making and the failure of those with authority to assume responsibility for the implementation of programs has led to disastrous consequences for many of our children. It is imperative that this not happen again. For obvious reasons, there is a strong argument for postponing any definitive action on these matters until the new superintendent comes on board. I would urge that this be considered.

Thank you very much for your attention. I will be happy to contribute in any way that I can to ensure that the welfare of our children remains the primary focus of this endeavor, and hope that other concerned individuals will participate to this end as well.

Doree T. Barton, M.D.
5 Deerfield Way

Don't isolate a charter school

Editor, *Townsmen*:

A great deal of discussion is being generated in Andover about the creation of "The Andover Classical Charter School," which would encompass grades five through eight. This school, a so-called "Commonwealth" charter school, is by law isolated from the Andover School District.

The founders of this initiative claim

that this school will offer an innovative, rigorous traditional education based upon core knowledge. I recognize the commitment of those involved in the planning of this charter school. Yet, at the same time, there are critical issues concerning this proposal that require discussion.

The first concern is cost. By having two separate middle school programs, expensive services will be duplicated. Andover will pay for additional teaching, custodial, cafeteria, and administrative staffs as well as for other related services. Also, the Andover School Committee is exploring a building project that will meet the needs of a growing population at the two existing middle schools.

As Mrs. Susan Dalton, one of the proposers of the charter school, observed at a recent School Committee meeting, Andover public school "[m]oney will follow the child" to the charter school. These dollars will be deducted from the pool of money that could otherwise be earmarked for the essential building project that would improve the educational environment for all middle school children in Andover.

The second issue is accountability. The Andover Classical Charter School will be outside of the scrutiny of the duly elected School Committee. This creates the problem that Andover taxpayers will be funding a school that is immune from their democratic oversight.

The third issue relates to the scope of activities and services that will be available in the school. For example, the Andover Classical Charter School will not have the ability to provide the full range and quality of athletic, musical, enrichment, special needs and other costly special services that are currently available for free to middle school students in the Andover Public School System.

In light of the foregoing concerns, this worthy project would be better served as a Horace Mann charter school as opposed to a Commonwealth charter school as it is currently conceived. Horace Mann charter schools are in-district schools which were created by a July, 1997 amendment to the 1993 Education Reform Act. These schools allow for the development of the creative program envisioned by the founders of the Andover Classical Charter School.

However, unlike Commonwealth Charter schools, which operate outside of the district, a Horace Mann in-district format avoids costly duplication of staffing and maintenance services, and offers a full panoply of extracurricular and special services. Moreover, the quality of education in a Horace Mann school is assured because, unlike Commonwealth charters, teachers in a Horace Mann school must be certified. I would hope that this concept is carefully considered before Andover embarks upon a school funded with taxpayer money but without taxpayer oversight.

Tom Meyers
President
Andover Education Association

You want to play, you gotta pay

'NIMBY' attitude curbs recreation, say selectmen

By Neil Fater

It's put up or shut up time for those who want more recreation areas in town, says Selectman Larry Larsen. Either residents outline land in their area of town where playing fields or other facilities can go, or the town will never significantly increase its recreation areas.

"Do we want to own this (recreation) dream or not?" says Larsen. "One person says, 'Not in my back yard,' and then another does ... Eventually nothing is ever done because there is no more room."

Larsen says he's tired of individual efforts that result in one recreation area being added at a time, and believes Andover needs to consider a big-picture view of what recreation facilities it needs and where they can be built. If people aren't willing to have a facility in their neighborhoods, then the town won't build more recreation areas, he says. It's up to the people.

"I think it's an issue for the whole town to face," says Larsen. "No one seems to want a soccer field near them. No one seems to want to have a baseball field near them. But everybody wants (more of) them in town."

As a whole, Larsen's fellow selectmen agree that there is a need for more recreation facilities. They've

ranked creating a comprehensive recreation plan for the town as the third most important priority for the town, behind only completing construction projects such as the Andover High School job, and maintaining a reasonable tax rate.

They even think public discussion of the issue is important enough to make a road show of it. The board will travel to each of Andover's five public elementary school districts during the coming months to discuss expanding the town's recreation opportunities into the different neighborhoods.

"We'd like to see, what are (residents) looking for, what do they want, and what are the areas in the neighborhood we can do these things," says Chairman Jerry Silverman.

But that doesn't mean all selectmen agree on the goal of their roving recreation road show. In fact, Selectman Bill Downs says he isn't even sure the meandering meeting is something selectmen should be doing. Downs says it's up to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski to pursue such goals.

"My whole philosophy is the town manager runs the town and we're supposed to supervise him," says Downs. "We shouldn't get involved

in the day-to-day operations."

But Downs will attend the meetings with the other selectmen. Chairman Jerry Silverman says the road show meetings will begin next month and continue into 1998.

"We'll talk it up and listen it up as well. We'll get the town to say where it lies on this. If the people don't want recreation, then they won't get it," says Larsen.

But, in general, Larsen appears to think the town already has done enough talking. For instance, when selectmen accepted a town-wide open space and recreation plan several weeks ago, Larsen vowed the plan would not be swept under the rug.

"I think we've already listened to people and been told, 'We need X, Y, and Z.' Now we need to hear what are your concerns and problems with making this a reality and are you ready to give up a piece of (open neighborhood) land," he says.

In the past Silverman has criticized residents for what he says is a NIMBY attitude. Larsen now appears to have taken up that mantra.

"There seems to be a very guarded (NIMBY) attitude that we need to overcome. If we can't overcome that, then we're not going to get very far with recreation," says Larsen.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Bus stop — when it stops, you stop.

No brakes for school buses?

By Rebecca Lipchitz

If you're a driver who's ever zoomed by an Andover school bus waiting to pick up students, you've probably seen some pretty dirty looks from parents. And maybe you figured it's worth a few dirty looks to save a few minutes.

But then, if the police observed you doing it, you probably got more than a dirty look. And a \$200 ticket from the police is enough to make most people think twice about doing it again says safety officer Robert Cronin.

"It's a townwide problem. People are in too much of a hurry to stop for a school bus displaying lights," he says.

Doug Girard, father of daughters aged 6 and 8, who live on Andover Street in Ballardvale, says he's seen commuters zoom by a school bus with lights flashing. Tuesday morning, he says he saw a blue municipal truck ignore the flashing red lights.

"We have to cross the road to get to the bus stop, and both my hands are full of children," he says, which is why he hasn't waved down more delinquent drivers.

Girard says that since he told police of the problem, they've been around as much as they can.

Cronin says he has nabbed drivers all over town for blowing by a school bus with its lights on or stop sign out. The first offense costs the driver \$200, the second offense \$400 and the third offense \$1,000, but drivers usually learn their lesson after the first time they're caught, he says.

While police can't cite a driver they didn't see, they do send letters of caution weekly to drivers who were spotted by residents or bus drivers.

Girard says he knows his daughter's bus driver is good at watching out for dangerous drivers, despite the fact that she's usually busy watching the students.

Andover Schools' Transportation Director Carol Znamierowski says the bus drivers are aware of the problem and try to pick up the students as safely as they can. She also forwards calls about bus passers to the police, she says.

For those wishing to avoid the \$200 reminder, this one is free: Even if the sign is not out, the red flashing lights mean drivers going either direction must stop.

Was 5-8 a done deal for middle school?

(Continued from page 1)

the article that would have required the committee to study other grade configuration options, and Town Moderator Jim Doherty wouldn't allow it. Doherty said it wasn't necessary, since the article didn't contain specific language about a grade mix.

But officials can also legitimately say they made their intentions very clear.

- A grades 5-8 middle school plan was specified in the description below the actual article.

- Schools Superintendent Richard Neal, speaking in favor of the article, said at the time, "I feel very comfortable that this is the best organization for the middle school, and it's the one option that can solve the overcrowding for both the elementary schools and the middle schools. It's a change, but it's educationally sound."

- The *Townsmen* reported that, "Town Meeting Monday began clearing the way for Andover to build a new 850-student middle school for grades 5-8, by narrowly



Tina Girdwood — you can't please everybody.



Nadworny — committee didn't blindside anybody.

approving a \$200,000 school planning article." ("Paving the way for a middle school," April 17, 1997.)

- Three School Committee members told the *Townsmen* after the meeting that they intended to plan for a school including grades 5-8. Chairman Tina Girdwood said at the time, "We're never going to do it right for all the people in the community. As far as we're concerned, we went through the process of pursuing all the options. The short answer is, no, we don't see relooking at that decision."

- And this week, School Committee member Eric Nadworny said the committee had studied middle school configurations from February until April Town Meeting, and held public forums on the issue.

Nadworny said the process used to come to the configuration plans included public forums with — and a recommendation from — a Space Needs Advisory Committee of more than 30 people including parents.

But Zimmerman said Tuesday that she and the parents she spoke with had never heard about any studies on grade configuration done by the School Committee.

"What I haven't heard is that a study was done and a decision was taken," she said.

Zimmerman says she is not necessarily opposed to the idea of a 5-8 middle school. But she does want more information, and to know that what she voted on at Town Meeting isn't full of hidden agendas.

Some PTO members "feel the parents were blindsided," she says.

Article 26 passed 653-210, just six votes more than the required two-thirds majority.

The endless journey of local road repair

(Continued from page 1)

rush hour morning?" she says. "It was a real, real horror show."

Musto says people are sharing their traffic horror stories and becoming aggravated with the daily commute.

"I'm not trying to be a big complainer," she says. "You have to be patient, I know, and these are good things, but it's frustrating."

Lessard's particular beef is with the Phillips road work that brought the state's Route 28 down to one lane in each direction to make crossing the road safer for Phillips students. She says it's done nothing but make it safer for traffic to back up.

"You ask anyone who drives through there during rush hour — it's still the same thing. The kids walk out in front of the traffic," she says. "You can hear the frustration in my voice. For the past week, ever since they changed (to one lane), the traffic is backed up (from Phillips) to Hidden Road."

"It's much worse than it was before. Everybody's talking about it," says Lessard.

Indeed, even residents who take only short, leisurely drives through town roads to shop at a grocery store, visit a friend's house or pray in their a house of worship are likely to run into rough road, barrels and police officers overseeing traffic.

And it has come to the attention of the town fathers as well. "Am I wrong or are our roadways being taken apart and put back together again? I don't ever remember so many cotton-picking (road construction jobs)" said Selectman Larry Larsen, at the board's Oct. 6 meeting. Larsen commented on the number of street surgeries after a couple of residents asked the board to deny cable giant MediaOne's request to tear up more streets.

Rick Reidy, of Blueberry Circle, questioned the need to "scar" his road and lawn just before winter. But selectmen unanimously approved both MediaOne's and the gas company's requests to work on 21 more streets.

Why this year?

Although it may seem otherwise, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski says Andover itself has not repaired any more roads than it normally does in a given year. The town is spending the same \$1 million from the state and \$500,000 from the town for road repairs that it has for the last five years, he says.

The difference in the number of streets under construction this year, then, is partly due to increased work by utility companies such as Bay State Gas and MediaOne.

The gas company is in the second year of a two-year project to replace certain pipe valves and connections in town, says Stapczynski, while new cable



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Stop and go slowly — That seems to be the story not just of commuters' lives, but of those just trying to get around town, as this School Street scene shows.

provider MediaOne is struggling to upgrade services in town. Both have been opening roads to perform their work.

Another difference this year is that a lot of the town renovation is taking place in the more visible downtown sector at the same time a water project has hit busy downtown streets. Old water mains are being replaced this year on normally well-traveled streets such as School, North Main and High.

In other words, the rubber has hit the road on a number of long-range town and utility plans this year.

"In total, it's a higher than average year in parts of town," says Stapczynski. "It's the result of planning projects that

have been in the works for a long time."

"I think what you're seeing is a combination of things," says Steve Colyer, town planner. "There's a lot of utility work — water mains and gas mains — that's coinciding with the town's own maintenance schedule."

That, and the downtown factor, he says.

"I think that's a large part of it, because it's concentrated downtown," agrees Stapczynski. "The road work downtown has affected the commuters a lot more, with the water work, too."

And that's not all

Residents shouldn't expect the road work to hit the road any time soon. Oth-

er important projects are on the horizon. The long-awaited work at the intersection of Route 125, Gould Road and Harold Parker Road is slated to begin Monday, Oct. 20, for instance.

Stapczynski also says the town will pave a number of roads in the next few weeks because construction-friendly time is dwindling.

"The pressure with doing road work is that the plants (for road materials) close in the middle of November," says Stapczynski. "There's generally a big push in the last five, six, seven weeks of the construction year."

He says there probably will be plenty of paving between now and mid-November. Main Street through Phillips Academy is scheduled to be done before the end of October, and even the 88-space High School parking lot meant for the Collins Center will be paved before winter, says the town

manager.

"Everybody is pushing to be done before that deadline of Nov. 15," says Stapczynski.

Finally, a massive River Road expansion is planned for the near future to help traffic to and from the new and expanded businesses there.

"Look at River Road and how that's changed in five years. If you hadn't been there in a couple of years (and you went up now) you'd be lost. In a couple of years, you'll be lost again," says Andover Police Sgt. James Hashem. "There's going to be a lot of (road construction) next year. The town is growing very rapidly and they're trying to keep pace with it."

Dangerous intersection getting a facelift

By Neil Fater

Those who have been waiting and waiting for improvements to the intersection of Route 125, Gould Road and Harold Parker Road need not wait much longer.

What many consider to be one of the most dangerous intersections in town is about to get a facelift, beginning Monday.

"We've been working on this since, geez, Sue Tucker was in office," says Town Planner Stephen Colyer. "This was 10 or 12 years ago. It's been a long time coming."

The project will add traffic lights, expand Route 125 to add a turning lane and will do away with the island where Gould Road and Harold Parker Road currently intersect.

Officials are estimating construction work will last until July 11, 1998, with the first phase ending some time during late fall or early winter.

"It looks like we're going to have a

good winter for outside construction work, so that could be accelerated a little bit," says Colyer.

The first item of business will be to work on the southbound side of Route 125, forcing the closing of Gould Road, from Route 125 to South Main Street, to through traffic. Local residents will have to enter Gould Road from Main Street until the street is reopened in the winter, according to the plan.

Work will begin again on other areas in the spring of 1998 and continue through the summer.

During the project "Detour" signs will be installed at intersections including Harold Parker Road, Salem Street, Jenkins Road, Vine Street, South Main Street, Gould Road and Route 125.

"I think the people down there are naturally going to be concerned when the detours go in," says Colyer. But he says most roads will be open to traffic during the evenings when the day's work is done.

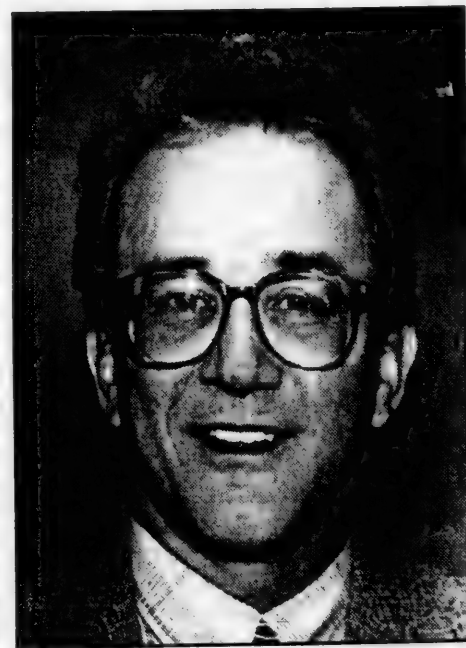


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Colyer — don't worry about the detours.

Willoughby plan headed for a vote

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Planning Board members closed public hearings on the Willoughby Estates subdivision plan Tuesday, in spite of the turnout of more than 20 residents.

But the closure doesn't necessarily mean the plan is headed for approval. In fact, the town planner says he will recommend that the board reject it.

The board closed three public hearings on the 13-lot subdivision plan east of Prides Lane off Abbot Street, on property that includes land now owned Phillips Academy. The hearings were on the definitive subdivision plan, a special permit to cluster and a special permit for earth removal.

Planning Director Stephen Colyer recommended that the board close the public hearing because the plan had been changed so many times, it no longer resembled the plan originally filed in April.

"It is clear to me that this plan has evolved far beyond the original, and it's still evolving ... changes come in almost daily," Colyer said.

The board plans to vote at its next meeting on the plan as it was originally filed, April 14, 1997, he said, but is allowed to consider any information made available in the public hearings after that date.

Developer John McGarry, president of Coolidge Construction Co., Inc., said he is prepared to go ahead with that plan, and expects it to meet all the Andover subdivision bylaws and regulations.

McGarry said the new plan was really the same as the first plan, except for a change in location of retention ponds and possibly the route of the water main.

But Colyer said significant changes were made to the plan including a complicated revision of the drainage system, reconfiguration of one lot and the "punching through a cul de sac" on Prides Circle. He said Wednesday that the plan did not comply with bylaws in his opinion, and that he did not expect to recommend approval of the plan at the next meeting.

"There are a number of unrelated things that taken together are problematic," he said.

While the most recent extension for the plan was to expire Oct. 29, the first public hearing for the project opened in June with a deadline of July 14, he said.

Colyer also recommended closing the hearing because when the item first came up at the meeting only three members were available to hear testimony on the plan. Susan Aloviseti was not participating due to a conflict of interest, and Chairman Michael H. Miller was not present.

While Miller joined the meeting at 8:50 p.m. in the middle of the discussion, which would have made it possible for the board to hear testimony, they voted 4-0 to close the hearing based on Colyer's other recommendations.

Member Paul Salafia agreed with Colyer that no more testimony was needed on the revised plan.

"It's like we've been up to our necks in alligators," Salafia said.

Colyer said the staff would make a recommendation to the board about the plan before their meeting scheduled for Oct. 28.

If McGarry withdraws the plan and resubmits it, it would be subject to new zoning bylaws that were not a factor in this plan.

McGarry said he has not yet considered what changes the zoning bylaws might require.

Conservation Commission Chairman

Robert Pustell said several residents turned out at the commission meeting last week to oppose the plan, but he added that none of them could provide any legal reason for the commission to vote down the plan.

Resident Robert Whidden, of Spruce Circle, said he and several other area residents complained that two commission members were in conflict of interest — Gail Ralston who works for Phillips

Academy and Paul Finger who works with SHED (Shawsheen Extended Day), which is in negotiations regarding leasing land from Phillips Academy.

Ralston did not participate, and Finger was allowed to participate in the matter after Town Counsel Thomas Urbelis determined it was legal for him to do so, and included a letter from the State Ethics Commission that confirmed his ruling, Pustell said.

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Phil Cammarata

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Cops put youth on a new roll

By Neil Fater

The old bike was a little too small and a little too banged up, but to Alexis Diaz, it was something special, says his teacher, Tom Keane. Now Alexis has a new bike — and he has reason to think it's something special, too.

That's because when the old bike Alexis rode everywhere was damaged, Andover police chipped in and bought the Doherty Middle School student his new set of wheels.

Here's what happened:

Keane, a sixth-grade social studies teacher, says Alexis would ride his beloved bike to and from school every day. Alexis is involved in an intramural football program after school, and when he and the other boys were done playing one day, Alexis and Keane discovered his bike had been damaged somehow.

"The tire and back rim were all but destroyed," says Keane. "He went home and he was quite upset."

At his next team meeting, Keane asked fellow teachers Karen Parker, Sue McLellan, Judy Haszard, Karen Banno, and Sue Batchelder if there was some way they could get money to repair the bike since it had been damaged on school property.

Someone suggested talking to DARE Officer Cee Cee Blais about possibly getting Alexis one of the bikes police unload at their annual bike auction. Blais asked Sgt. John Bernhardt if they could donate a bike, but he said they had to wait until after the late-October auction. Instead, Bernhardt suggested the police should take up a collection.

So, although the officers had no way of solving who had "stolen" the old bike from Alexis, they were able to do the youth one



Photo by Neil Fater

Pedal pushers — Alexis Diaz poses proudly with his new wheels, courtesy of the Andover Police Department. With him are police DARE officer Cee Cee Blais and his sixth-grade teacher Tom Keane.

better. Andover's finest chipped in and bought the Doherty student a new 15-speed Huffy Superia.

"I had to give money back to one guy," says Blais. "There were about 12 or 14 who gave."

"It was just incredibly nice. We walked over to the station and it was a great surprise," says Keane. "That was a great job as far as the police were concerned."

Although Alexis is quiet around strangers, Keane says he was psyched to get his new bike, helmet and lock.

"He was really overwhelmed when he got it," says Keane. "When we walked away from the police station, he was thrilled."

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Oct. 8 — At 9:07 p.m., after a report of a male dropped off at a hotel with an extra suit and a wheelchair, Michael J. Alakel, 52, of Andover Street, Lawrence, was arrested on Old River Road and charged on a default warrant for being a disorderly person.

Thursday, Oct. 9 — At 7:24 a.m., John F. Tucker Jr., 29, of 15 Vine St., was arrested on Main Street and charged on a warrant for larceny.

At 12:18 p.m., an officer was sent to the Greater Lawrence Technical School for a warrant arrest of a 14-year-old Lawrence female.

At 12:53 p.m., the GLTS reported that a

female who didn't belong at the school was causing a disturbance. A 16-year-old Lawrence resident was taken into custody and charged with assault and battery with a deadly weapon.

Friday, Oct. 10 — At 11:39 a.m., Edwin Guzman, 20, of Bodwell Street, Lawrence, was arrested after his car was stopped on North Main Street. He was charged on a warrant for improper operation of a vehicle, and a second offense of driving with a suspended license.

At 5:29 p.m., James H. Riddle, 20, of 169 Elm St. was arrested on Bartlet Street and charged on six warrants for larceny by

(Continued on page 38)

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TOWN OF ANDOVER LEAF COMPOSTING NOTICE

The Town of Andover leaf compost site at Bald Hill on High Plain Road will open for Andover residents only, on Thursday, October 23, 1997. Residents may drive in to drop off leaves, grass clippings, and shredded yard waste between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from October 23 thru December 6 weather permitting, except Thanksgiving day. Residents must remove their leaves, grass clippings, and shredded yard waste from whatever container they use to deliver them in. All contaminated loads will be rejected. The area is available for walk-ins at all times, however there are substantial fines for **ILLEGAL dumping**.

Directions to Bald Hill: Take Lowell St. (Rt. 133) to Greenwood Road (the traffic light just east of the IRS). Take Greenwood Rd. (0.8 miles) north to High Plain Rd., and then take High Plain Rd. (1.0 miles) west to Bald Hill.

The Town of Andover will be conducting curbside leaf collection during the weeks of Nov. 3 to Nov. 7, Nov. 10 to Nov. 15, Nov. 17 to Nov. 21, and Dec. 1 to Dec. 5. Residents are to put their leaves out on their designated trash collection day. Any appropriate size containers may be used for leaves, but if using plastic bags they **MUST BE CLEAR PLASTIC BAGS**.

Fire solicitors giving false alarm

By Neil Fater

If someone identifying himself as a local firefighter calls on the phone asking for a donation this week, and you want to help the Andover firefighters, ignore the call.

That's because the caller won't be from the Andover department at all.

Andover Fire Lt. James Cuticchia says a group claiming it's collecting money for the local firefighters has been calling people in Andover and surrounding towns looking for money. But Cuticchia says the calls are false alarms.

"We are not calling any local residents at all," says Cuticchia. "This organization is not affiliated with us, is not affiliated with the town of Andover."

Alleged fund-raising scams such as this happen about once a year in Andover. Typically, callers claim they are raising money for a local firefighter, police or cancer group. A few years ago, a group claiming it was raising money to fight cancer planned its calling spree for the same time as the American Cancer Society's fund-raising efforts.

The timing of this recent effort has Cuticchia scratching his head as well. Because the calls are coinciding with the real Andover firefighters' push for their association's 126th annual ball, Cuticchia says he wonders if the callers know about the Nov. 14 ball at the Andover Country Club.

"The timing of this is a real problem," he says, adding that residents should know that the Andover firefighters never solicit over the telephone.

"We send out a letter from the Andover Firefighters Relief Association inviting people (to donate) or come to the ball, but we do not solicit over the phone to private residences," says Cuticchia. "If private residences are getting calls and they have questions, they can call the fire department and talk to any of the deputies on duty."

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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 36)

checks, and a warrant for receiving a stolen vehicle. Because of outstanding New Hampshire warrants he was also charged with being a fugitive from justice. He was transported to Middleton House of Correction at 10:24 and faced an Oct. 14 court date.

At 6:49 p.m., Mary Connolly-Popovich, 38, of 20 Wethersfield Dr., was arrested on Salem Street and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to yield at an intersection to a vehicle approaching from the right.

Saturday, Oct. 11 - At 1:40 a.m., Jason M. Lord, 19, of Neptune Street, Lynn, and Mark E. Flanagan, 18, of 191 Shawsheen Road, Andover, were both arrested on Chestnut Street and charged with illegal possession of a class D substance.

Sunday, Oct. 12 - At 1:28 a.m., Todd P. DeMartinis, 28, of Karen Circle, Billerica, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with driving with a suspended license.

At 2:40 a.m., Kwasi D. Tuffour, 26, of Roseland Street, Methuen, was arrested on River Road and charged with speeding and driving with a suspended license.

Tuesday, Oct. 14 - At 2:18 a.m., William G. White, 53, of Edgemere Boulevard, Shrewsbury, was arrested on Interstate 495 South, and charged with driving with a suspended license and defective equipment.

Fire Department open house set

The Andover Fire Department will conduct an Open House Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Central Fire Station on North Main Street, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Many exhibits will be on display, along with the fire apparatus. There will be a Jaws of Life demonstration in front of the station at noon. The department will also demonstrate a semi-automatic external defibrillator. Refreshments will be served.

At 9:02 a.m., after a Main Street woman called again to report the same intoxicated woman at her door, a 66-year-old Andover woman was taken into protective custody.

At 12:14 p.m., Hector J. Santos, 28, of Robbins Street, Lawrence, was arrested on Union Street after a traffic stop, and charged with speeding and driving with a suspended license.

At 1:14 p.m., Michael P. Donovan, 32, of Orchard Court, Amesbury, was arrested after a vehicle stop on Interstate 93 North, and charged with driving an unregistered and uninsured car with a revoked driver's license, and with attaching plates.

At 4:35 p.m., John F. Capezzuto, 53, of East Street, Methuen, was arrested in Shawshen Plaza and charged with attaching plates, altering the figures on a number plate and driving an uninsured and unregistered vehicle with a suspended license.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 8 - At 3:04 p.m., a Salem Street woman reported "a loose dog in her yard knocking down her 1 1/2 year old son." The dog was taken to Andover Animal Hospital.

At 4:12 p.m., a Possum Hollow Road resident came into the station and reported property missing from a desk since sometime in June.

At 7:19 p.m., there was a report of three or four vehicles on fire in a Gradall Lane lot. Police said someone broke into at least one car and stole a radio, and set several cars on fire.

Thursday, Oct. 9 - At 11:41 a.m., a man on North Main Street reported he was just assaulted and wanted to see an officer.

At 12:21 p.m. a man came to the police station because he had found \$57 at Shawsheen Plaza.

At 3:21 p.m., a Railroad Street store owner reported some kids hanging around the store and not buying anything. He said they refused to leave. An officer later sent the kids on their way.

(Continued on page 39)

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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 38) At 6:48 p.m., police assisted with a car fire in a Frontage Road park-and-ride lot.

At 7:37 p.m., a restraining order was served to an Andover man.

At 10:54 p.m., an officer found a dead deer on Route 125.

Friday, Oct. 10 - At 10:15 a.m., a caller reported his wife called him on the phone "screaming that she is having a problem with a mover at her house." An officer reported the woman didn't feel the workers were moving fast enough.

At 12:54 p.m., an Andover High School teacher reported a trespassing problem with a student that someone feared could escalate into an assault.

At 3:10 p.m., police were called to Railroad Street by a railroad company regarding a man who was drinking a beer on the train. The man left the train and had to wait for the next train.

At 7:09 p.m., a restraining order was violated on Central Street.

At 8:52 p.m., a restraining order was served to a Lawrence man.

Saturday, Oct. 11 - At 4:16 a.m., a Keystone Way caller reported a small white vehicle pulling in and out of driveways. An officer reported it was someone delivering mail.

Sunday, Oct. 12 - At 8:11 a.m., there was a report of an assault between Main Street neighbors.

At 4:22 p.m., a North Main Street woman reported she ran over a youth's skateboard and that a group of youths were now threatening her.

At 8:31 p.m., a North Main Street caller reported a group of kids making a lot of noise. An officer reported kids were playing football, and had been moved along.

Monday, Oct. 13 - At 10:25 a.m., an anonymous North Main Street caller complained about noise from skate boarders in a parking lot. An officer spoke with three youths.

Tuesday, Oct. 14 - At 2:09 a.m., there was a report of people working at Wild Harvest. An officer reported two guys were cleaning the lot and the officer told them to come at a different time.

BREAKS

Friday, Oct. 10 - At 2:01 p.m., a Rattlesnake Hill Road resident reported the resident's house was broken into between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 14 - At 6:50 a.m., an officer was gathering information about a break into a construction trailer on Frontage Road.

CAR BREAKS

Thursday, Oct. 9 - At 12:54 a.m., a High Plain Road caller reported a Toyota parking

on the side of the road with a broken window. An officer reported the car's interior was missing. The car had not yet been reported stolen.

At 9:07 a.m., a Brentwood Circle resident reported his vehicle had been entered the previous night but nothing had been taken. An officer reported the man had left the vehicle unlocked, had heard a noise during the night, and found a door to the car open in the morning.

Saturday, Oct. 11 - At 3:09 p.m., an Old River Road caller reported finding an abandoned and stripped vehicle in the woods behind his house. It had been stolen in Lawrence Oct. 7.

Sunday, Oct. 12 - At 7:13 p.m., a Dale Street man reported someone had broken into his pick up. An officer reported an attempted theft of the vehicle, which had a smashed steering column and a missing ignition.

Tuesday, Oct. 14 - At 7:47 a.m., an officer was to report on a break into a truck at Andover Street's AK Thomas Company.

THEFTS

Thursday, Oct. 9 - At 3:56 p.m., an Andover Street resident came into the station to report the theft of equipment from his boat, which is at his house.

At 2:17 p.m., a Morton woman reported a 15-year-old youth possibly attempting to steal a bike from her yard. An officer could not find the youth. At 5:01 p.m., a fire lieutenant reported being flagged down on Morton Street by a Phillips Academy student whose silver mountain bike had just been stolen.

Friday, Oct. 10 - At 1:43 p.m., a detective was to file regarding the theft of a credit card at Memorial Circle.

At 4:06 p.m., a Farrwood Drive resident reported the theft of some blank checks.

Saturday, Oct. 11 - At 1:35 p.m., an officer was to file regarding checks stolen from Farrwood Drive.

At 2:30 p.m., a man staying at the Andover Marriott called to report his wallet was either lost or stolen.

Monday, Oct. 13 - At 2:41 p.m., a detective planned to file on a counterfeiting incident on Salem Street. No additional information was available early Wednesday.

Tuesday, Oct. 14 - At 11:38 a.m., after a man left without paying his Grill 93 bar tab, an officer was to file a report on someone for "defrauding an innkeeper."

At 1:04 p.m., a Morton Street resident reported the theft of a bike from her garage during the last 90 minutes. The bike was a purple, 21-speed men's trek bike.

At 6:25 p.m., a man on Bulfinch Drive reported someone had taken his tail lights off his vehicle.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 8 - At 1:13 p.m., there were several emergency calls regarding a

Central Street accident with personal injury. Traffic was detoured, an ambulance was sent and a tow truck was called.

At 3:17 p.m., a sergeant was to file a report regarding minor damage to a cruiser.

Friday, Oct. 10 - At 9:15 a.m., a town DPW truck reported an Abbot Street accident without personal injury. Although there was reportedly minor damage to the two cars, they were stuck together and in the roadway.

Sunday, Oct. 12 - At 5:57 p.m., there was a report of a roll-over accident on Haggetts Pond Road.

VANDALISM

There were six reported cases of vandalism this week, including a reportedly "spray painted" pick-up truck and trailer on Andover Street, and other Andover Street vehicles that were sprayed with a fire extinguisher.



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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 27)

port; Suzanne Bryan (978) 462-4958.

Red Ribbon Dance, hosted by Brian and Shawn MacNeill Pediatric AIDS Foundation, 8 p.m.-midnight, \$10, Andover Marriott; (508) 937-9857.

Comedy Palace, Taylor Negron, see entry under Friday, Oct. 17.

Come as You Were Dance, sponsored by Friends of Andover Youth, food, cash bar, raffle, 8 p.m.-midnight, \$25, Old Town Hall, Main Street; Carole Chanler 470-1550, or Diane Henderson 470-0869.

Country Fair, crafts, baked goods, books, toys, ornaments, quilted items, knitted sweaters, snacks, lunch, apple pie, 7-9 p.m., Andover Baptist Church, 7 Central St.

Tot Shabbat, an abbreviated Sabbath service for toddlers, preschool and school-aged children, 7 p.m., adult service, 8:15 p.m., Temple Emanuel of Andover, 7 Haggetts Pond Road; 470-1563.

SATURDAY, Oct. 25

Auditions, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., see entry under Friday, Oct. 24.

Holiday fair, handmade items, homebaked goods and preserves, used clothing for all ages and sizes, Christmas boutique, children's room, jewelry, raffles, seafood luncheon and homemade pies, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., First Congregational Church, 232 Main St., Haverhill; James Bradley (978) 374-8370 or church office (978) 373-3031.

Comedy Palace, Jackie Marting, see entry under Friday, Oct. 17.

Country Fair, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., see entry under Friday, Oct. 24.

Ceramic show, presented by the New England Ceramic League, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Ramada Rolling Green, Route 133; Rosemary Ardagna (617) 396-5814, or Judie Santos 688-7373.

Craft show, sponsored by Wakefield YMCA Women's Auxiliary, 50 juried craftsmen, lunch available, proceeds benefit Wakefield YMCA, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., \$1, First Parish Congregational Church, 1 Church St., Wakefield.

Adoption party, sponsored by Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange, for anyone interested in adoption, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Amazez Cedarland Family Fun Center, Haverhill; (617) 54-ADOPT or 1-800-882-1176.

Teddy bear clinic, Corrie Norris restorer and teddy bear artist, will perform outpatient services

on bears and other animals in need of minor repair, \$5 donation requested for each bear, donations will purchase teddy bears from Good Bears of the World to be donated to TIP for their outreach program; bears in need of more extensive repair will receive an estimate of charges for future repair, Crispin's Bears, 23 Barnard St.; 474-4433.

SUNDAY, Oct. 26

Ceramic show, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., see entry under Saturday, Oct. 25.

Open house, for prospective day students at Phillips Academy and their families, dean of admission, director of financial aid and day students representatives speak, 2 p.m., Cochran Chapel; admission office 749-4050.

Two-mile walk will explore the geology of the Ward Reservation, geologists Dot McGlinchey, Rob Graham and Dan Folan will be the leaders, walk involves some rough terrain, 2:30 p.m., meet in the reservation parking lot on Prospect Road, free and open to the public; sponsored by the Friends of the Ward Reservation 475-6414.

Recital, presented by Phillips Academy Music Department, by Gabriel Chodos, chairman of the Phillips Academy piano faculty, 3 p.m. Timken Room, Graves Hall, 180 Main St; music department 749-4263.

Auditions, for musical comedy *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, 7 p.m., DECO Boston Dinner Theatre, 5 Sylvan Road, Woburn; (617) 932-9988.

Chamber recital, presented by Phillips Academy Music Department, featuring works of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Gabriel Faure, 7 p.m. Timken Room, Graves Hall, 180 Main St; music department 749-4263.

Open house, for students in seventh and eighth grades, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John's Preparatory School, 72 Spring St., Danvers; (978) 774-1050.

Concert, Indian Hill Symphony Orchestra, performing Brahms' Symphony No. 4, Strauss' Horn Concerto No. 1, and Shchedrin's Carmen Ballet, 3 p.m., \$12, \$6 students and seniors, Merrimack College Chapel, intersection of Routes 114 and 125, North Andover; Cheryl Lanzoni 837-5256, or Kathleen Mushow 837-

5000 Ext. 4360

ONGOING

Museums and Historic Homes Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit: Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools; Furniture and Drawings by John Ross through Nov. 1; library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, Mondays by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 475-2236.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Main and Phillips Streets, *Origins and Ancestors: Investigating Paleo-Indians in New England*, explores the landscape now called New England at the end of the last Ice Age, from 13,000 to 11,000 years ago, and its first inhabitants, particular focus on recent discoveries about these people and their rapidly changing environment, through July 31, 1998, Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., free; 749-4490.

Stevens-Coolidge Place, the summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, 137 Andover St., North Andover, open Sundays 1-5 p.m., Wednesdays 2-4 p.m., or by appointment, volunteers welcome; \$3 adults, 50 cents children 12 and under, Trustees of Reservations members free, grounds and gardens open daily 8 a.m.-sunset without charge; Bob Murray 682-3580, or Susan Harris 475-8063.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, permanent and changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th to the 20th century, library and archive, Parson Barnard House open first and third Sundays in October and Thursdays, through October (meet at 179 Osgood St.), 2-4 p.m., \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 686-4035.

Lowell National Historic Park, history of the American Indus-

trial Revolution, guided tours of cotton and textile mills, canals, Suffolk Mill Water Power Tour, a 90-minute program, 2:30 p.m., Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell, **Child Labor: Documentary Photography and the Quest for Reform**, historical and contemporary views of child labor in the U.S. and around the world through the photographs of Lewis W. Hine and David L. Parker, gallery hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, closed on various holidays, Boott Gallery, 40 Foot of John Street; Suffolk Mill Turbine Exhibit, noon-4:30 p.m.; tours include Nature of the Merrimack; Canal and River Cruise; Harnessing the Merrimack; Pawtucket Canal

Tour; Spindle City Bike Series; Suffolk Mill Waterpower Tour; Downtown Tour; Working People Exhibit; Boott Cotton Mills Museum; (978) 970-5000.

Exploring Lowell, join a ranger for a 30- to 90-minute program exploring a variety of Lowell-related topics, all tours are free, 1 p.m., Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; 970-5000.

American Textile History Museum presents *Textiles in America*, its permanent exhibition of how textiles shaped the lives of people from Colonial times to the present, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-4

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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

p.m., \$5 adults 17 and over, \$3 children 6-16, seniors and students with ID; free for children under 6 and museum members, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400.

Wenham Museum, exhibits feature *Dwellings: Large and Small*, doll houses ranging in age from 1800s to 1930s, architectural models and drawings; *Play Families*, a collection of Fisher-Price family playsets and pull-toys from 1931 to present; special doll exhibit of original dolls featured on U.S. Post Office's sheet of doll stamps; model and toy train room with three operating layouts; guided tour of 17th-century Clafin-Richards House, one of the oldest on the North Shore; 132 Main St., Wenham, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m., \$4 adults, \$2 children (under 3 free), \$3.50, seniors, members free; (978) 468-2377.

New England Quilt Museum, *Bright Quilts from Dark Days*, an exhibition of quilts made in the years after World War I to the end of World War II, through Oct. 26, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Sundays, \$4 adults, \$3 students and senior citizens, handicapped parking available, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; (978) 452-4207.

Whistler House Museum, *Images of Kerouac '97*, featuring photographs from a national open competition, presented in conjunction with the 10th anniversary of Lowell Celebrates Kerouac! Festival, through Oct. 31, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sundays 1-4 p.m., 43 Worthen St., Lowell; (978) 452-7641.

Mogan Cultural Center, *Acropolis of America "The Greek Community of Lowell" 1930-1940*, sponsored by Hellenic Culture Society and Lowell National Historical Park, through March 15, 1998, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m., 40 French St., Lowell; Lowell National Historical Park (978) 970-5000.

Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, Joel Shapiro: *Sculpture in Clay, Plaster, Wood, Iron and Bronze, 1971-1997*, through Jan. 4, gallery talk with artist, Nov. 9, 2 p.m.; *The Serial Attitude*, through Jan. 4; *Variations on a Theme: American Modernism* by Ralston Crawford, Stuart Davis and Charles Sheeler, through Nov. 30, gallery talk Oct. 26, 2 p.m. gallery talks, educational programming and exhibitions open to the public, free of charge, Phillips Academy campus; 749-4015.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, in collaboration with Merrimack Valley Artists, will offer demonstrations and workshops on art techniques and mediums Sundays through November, 2-4 p.m., Visitors Center open 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; 794-1655.

Juried art show, Marian Stewart, assistant curator of Fogg Museum, diverse exhibit of cre-

ative arts, Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence, free and open to public; Leslie Costello 685-2343.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, 623-8321.

Italic Style Calligraphy, ink lettering, talk to the artist, see poems and favorite sayings transformed into a piece of art, Joan's Art Gallery, 69 Farrwood Drive, Bradford; (978) 521-0215.

Vertu Fine Art Gallery, *Carnival and Sky*, photograph exhibit, and Mill #1, The Tannery, 50 Water St., Newburyport; (978) 462-3735.

Bravos Arts Gallery presents work by still-life oil painter Dennis Sheehan, neo-expressionist acrylic painter Doris Anthony, wood sculptures by Andrea Alukonis, oil abstracts of the butterfly by Pat Curran, through Dec. 31, Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 E. Main St., Georgetown Square; (978) 352-8102.

Prints by Great Painters from the Harvard University Art Museums, hosted by Robert Lehman Art Center at Brooks School in North Andover, through Oct. 25, Tuesday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sunday, 2:30-5 p.m.; Michael B. King, Lehman Art Center director, (978) 686-6101.

Andover Art Association exhibit of paintings by local artists, through Oct. 24, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence; 685-2343.

Brush Art Gallery, presents *Allen Ginsberg and Friends*, a photographic display that provides a glimpse into the private world of Allen Ginsberg and his friends, through Nov. 16, 256 Market St., Lowell; (978) 459-7819.

Memorial Hall Library will display the work of artist Lynn Leon Loscutoff of Andover through October, Elm Square.

Whistler House Museum of Art, *Helen Nicolay: A Victorian Artist Rediscovered*, a collection of historic watercolors, Victorian Tea to open exhibit, Sunday, Oct. 19, 2-4 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 19-Nov. 23, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., \$3 adults, \$2 seniors and children, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; (978) 452-7641.

Theatre

His Majesty's Feast, interactive medieval dinner theatre, Grill 93, River Road at Route 93, Saturdays 8 p.m., \$35 per person includes dinner show, tax and gratuity; 687-2442.

The New Orleans Jazz Band, Wednesday nights, Deco Boston Dinner Theatre, 5 Sylvan Road, Woburn, dancing, light dinner or buffet; (617) 932-9988.

Laughter on the 23rd Floor, autobiographical play by Neil Simon, depicting his experience

as a television writer, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell, through Oct. 18, Wednesday through Saturday, 8 p.m., Sundays, 2 and 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 4, 3 p.m., \$15-\$29, box office hours, noon to curtain time, noon-6 p.m., non-performance days; (978) 454-3926.

Into the Woods, Giordano's Starlight Dinner Theatre, Route 97, Georgetown, through Oct. 26, Thursday-Saturday, dinner 6:15, show 8:30 p.m., Sunday, dinner noon, show 2 p.m. \$17.95-\$24.95, senior discounts student discount on Thursdays, children under 12 discount on Sundays, reservations required; (978) 352-7300 or 1-800-287-PLAY.

Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill, Oct. 16-Nov. 2, \$18/\$16 for youth and seniors on weekends, \$16/\$14 on Thursday and Sunday, includes a \$1 Firehouse Preservation fee, Arakelian Theater, Firehouse Center One Market Square, Newburyport; box office (978) 462-7336, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.

Meetings/Activities

Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) meets every third Thursday of the month, 7 p.m., United Methodist Church, North Andover; 475-0875.

Al-Anon meets Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., St. William's Church basement, Main Street, Tewksbury; Dottie (978) 851-7655.

Andover Great Books Group, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, discusses book of the week, activity room, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30-9 p.m.; Jean McGreehan 667-9610.

Andover Choral Society, all voice parts are welcome to join, auditions are not required, rehearsals are held Monday evening, 7:20 p.m., Christ Church, Central Street; Christy Puntoni 470-8747.

Newcomers Club of Andover, social club for residents of Andover and North Andover, variety of activities, membership open to new and established residents; Linda Ianelli 686-2263 or Linda Latta 975-8767.

Safe Place, a support group for those who have lost a loved one through suicide, second and fourth Tuesday of every month, 7:30-9:30 p.m., St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Parish Rectory House; Samaritans of Merrimack Valley 688-0030.

North Shore Chorus rehearsals, women over 18 who enjoy singing and performing, can "carry a tune," have good sense of humor, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Church, 280 Broadway, Wyoma Square, Lynn; Pat Fitzgerald (617) 324-1484.

North Reading Community Chorale invites anyone who enjoys singing to join their rehearsals Mondays at 7:30 p.m., at Hood School, Haverhill Street, North Reading; (978) 664-3594.

AIDS Action of Andover Mothers Group, for mothers and other family members of people who are HIV positive or have AIDS, twice monthly; 470-2626.

The Greater Lawrence Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI), meets every third Thursday, First United Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover, 7-9 p.m., 475-0875.

Amnesty International, Merrimack Valley Chapter; meets second Monday of the month, McQuade Library, Merrimack College, 7:30 p.m.; Leslie 475-6960.

Separated and divorced ministry meeting, support group meets every Monday, 7:30 p.m., Parish Center, 1 St. Augustine's Drive, all are welcome; Ron 470-3146 or Klara 475-7358.

Greater Lawrence Camera Club, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover; Faith Morgida 687-2377 or Richard Morton 664-3140.


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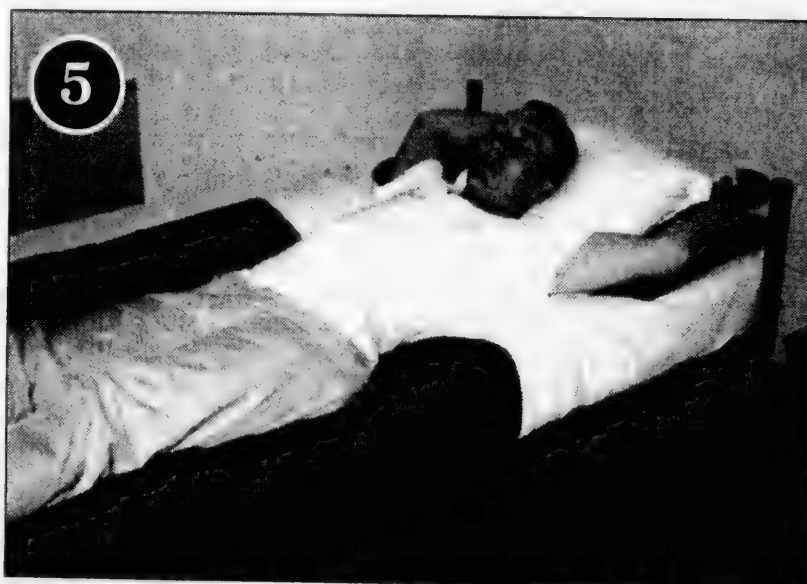
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WHAT'S UP

Photos identified at the bottom of this page...



1. Nancy & Larry Larsen
(at their rehearsal dinner)
2. Brian Major (in ROTC)
3. Fred Stott
4. Tina Girdwood (in Aspen)
5. Chuck Murnane (40 winks)
6. John Marshal
7. Colleen & Ted Georgian

8. Terry Russo
9. Jim Doherty (at Punchard)
10. Don & Norma Gammon
11. Carole Chanler
12. Buzz Stapczynski
13. Bill Pennington
14. Karen Marshal
15. Spencer & Jan Johnson

DO YOU KNOW THESE ANDOVER TOWNSPEOPLE?



11



12



13



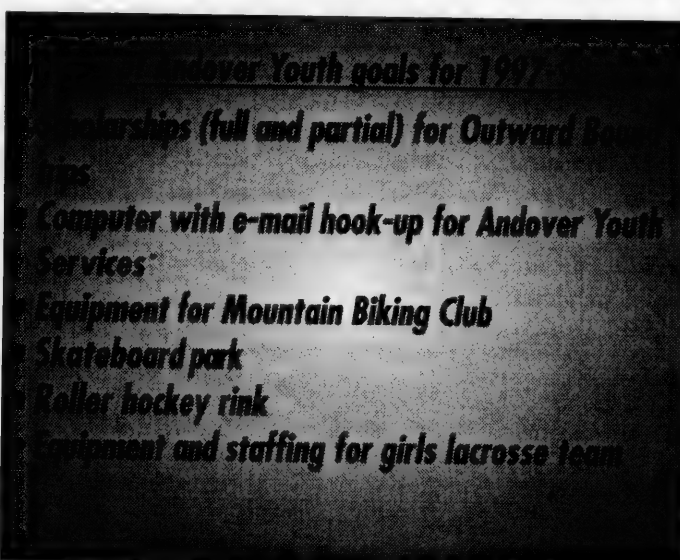
14



15

Sponsored by Friends of Andover Youth

Come As You Were Dance to benefit Youth Services



Friends of Andover Youth, are sponsoring a Come as You Were Dance Friday, Oct. 24, at the Old Town Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight. For this night, it's the adults of Andover who will be searching for that outfit that once said it all – depending on the decade it was worn.

Music will be provided by local DJ Evan Martin, who plays big band, bar band, psychedelic, disco, funk and old-time rock 'n' roll. Tony Belliveau, Mr. Andover High, and his band, Shattered Silence, will perform a live set. There will be food, cash bar, and raffle prizes. Tickets are \$25 each. Proceeds go to Friends of Andover Youth, a non-profit community youth advocacy group.

Friends of Andover Youth is a group of adults dedicated to connecting youth to one another and to the community. Working with and as advocates for Andover Youth Council and Andover Youth Services, they support events and activities that promote growth, self-confidence and community spirit in young people. To achieve their mission, they raise funds, write grants and lobby politically for improved community youth services.

One year ago, Friends of Andover Youth wrote the warrant article to buy Andover Youth Services the 15-passenger van that made their summer program possible. Friends of Andover Youth raised funds from local businesses for the Andover Youth Services 3 on 3 Hoop Fest and financed the wildly creative home-grown film festival with fund-raising and a grant.

Organizers said, "In buying a ticket to the dance, you have joined this young spirited community youth services advocacy group. You have also joined the coolest group of adults in Andover. Any doubts? Come as you were! Friday, Oct. 24, Old Town Hall."

For more information about the dance or Friends of Andover Youth, call Carole Chandler at 470-1550, or Diane Hender at 470-0869.

► For more information about **WHAT'S UP**, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services coordinator, at 623-8241; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 475-1943.

Who are all the Andover people on these two pages? Organizers say they'll all be at the 'Come as you Were' Dance next Friday, Oct. 24. "If you're not into nostalgia and you're feeling just too hot right this minute to drag out those platforms or that letter sweater, put on your fleece vest and those comfy Gap khakis and come to the dance – no excuses. Denim, sequins, leather, lace... anything you're into. Joining Friends of Andover Youth has nothing to do with what you wear, it has to do with what you care about," organizers said. This group cares about two things right now: having a little fun, and showing the kids of Andover they approve of them having a little fun, too. "Life can be heavy, this is a chance to chill... You can go to the AYS office and buy a ticket to the dance from Bill Fahey or Glenn Wilson – or if you prefer, send a check to Friends of Andover Youth, P.O. Box 5052, Andover 01810, and you'll be put on the guest list. We'll call you to confirm your admission. Join this group of townspeople next Friday night in Old Town Hall."

SPORTS

Warrior golf, women's soccer, field hockey teams on roll

AHS ROUNDUP

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High golf and women's soccer teams highlighted recent varsity action by clinching 1997 Merrimack Valley Conference titles, while the field hockey team qualified for the Eastern Mass. Division I North Tournament for the first time in memory.

The Golden Warrior linksmen completed an undefeated league season (15-0-1 record), clinching an impressive fifth straight championship, with recent victories over Tewksbury and top challengers Haverhill (13-3) and Lowell (12-3-1).

The women's soccer team nailed down its eighth league title in 13 years with wins over Methuen and Chelmsford, removing the drama from next week's now anti-climactic MVC finale at Billerica.

Ironically, both teams lost in non-league play after securing the titles. The golfers were beaten by St. John's Prep and the women's soccer team was knocked off by Notre Dame Academy of Hingham.

The field hockey squad halted a three-game losing skid, and qualified for the tourney at the same time, with a 1-0 victory over Lawrence on Tuesday night.

The men's soccer team is on the verge of qualifying for the upcoming MIAA Tournaments, while the women's volleyball team will have to pull off a couple upsets to avoid not qualifying for only the second time in the history of the program.

The women's swim team also remains in contention for a share of the conference championship.

GOLF

The Andover High golfers are now undefeated in league play the last two years and three of the last four, posting a spectacular 60-1-2 won-lost-tied record since 1994.

The only MVC loss during that stretch was to Haverhill, 7-5 under the match play format, on Sept. 29, 1995.

Since that defeat the Golden Warriors are 39-0-1, with the lone tie 206-206 to Central Catholic this season under the medal-play format.

Carrying it further, coach Bob Lawson's AHS teams are 99-9-3 overall since 1991.

The breakdown shows a 14-1-1 mark in 1991, 11-4-0 in 1992, 14-2-0 in 1993, 14-0-1 in 1994, 15-1-0 in 1995, 16-0-0 last year and 15-1-1 this season.

The Andover loss this fall was a seven-stroke 235-242 non-league setback to host St. John's Prep last Friday at Salem Country Club.

Schedule

Andover is expected to send Rob Oppenheim and Christian Sempere to the upcoming annual MVC Individual Championships, a one-day 18-hole medal-play test featuring two top golfers from each league team.

Coach Bob Lawson's troops will also be one of the favorites to win it all at the Eastern Mass. North Shore Division I Qualifying Tournament next Monday at the Beverly Golf and Tennis Club.

If AHS finishes among the top three or four teams there, the locals will advance to the season-ending State Division I Team Championship on Monday, Oct. 27 at Ipswich Country Club.

Last year Andover placed second in both the Qualifying Tournament and the State Champi-

onships, while Oppenheim was individual runner-up in the MVC and State Individual Championships.

Andover 197

Haverhill 210

Junior Christian Sempere earned overall medalist honors for the fourth time this fall, carding a one-over 37 at Indian Ridge Country Club as the Golden Warriors officially eliminated Haverhill from MVC title contention.

Also scoring for the champs, who came in under 200 strokes for the eighth time, were junior Kevin Barry (38), senior Captain Rob Oppenheim (40), junior Captain Mike Sheehy (40) and junior Tim Sheehy (42).

Others playing for Andover were juniors Nick Branzetti (45), Jinsoo Joo (45) and Steve Arsenault.

Andover 200

Lowell 213

Rob Oppenheim and junior Jinsoo Joo shared medalist honors with matching two-over 38 scores, sparking the Golden Warriors to the official title-clinching victory over their closest pursuer at Mt. Pleasant Golf Club in Lowell.

Other AHS scorers were Mike Sheehy (39), Christian Sempere (40) and Tim Sheehy (45).

MEN'S SOCCER

Although the clinching of an Eastern Mass. Division I North Tournament berth seems merely a formality, the Andover High men's varsity soccer team didn't help itself with consecutive 2-0 losses to Merrimack Valley Confer-

ence co-leader Dracut and Haverhill in recent play.

Those defeats, the first time the Golden Warriors had dropped two straight this season, left coach Dave Amundsen's squad at 7-5-1 overall heading into last night home game with Central Catholic.

Andover also posted a 3-0 shutout win over Chelmsford prior to the two losses.

Schedule

Needing only three more points in its final five games to qualify for the Eastern Mass. Division I North Tournament, Andover hosted Central Catholic last night and tomorrow night the Golden Warriors open defense of their Andover/North Andover Tournament championship when they host Catholic Memorial of West Roxbury under the lights at Lovely Field (7 p.m.).

The regular season concludes next week with games against North Andover (Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.) and on the road versus MVC rivals Lowell (Thursday, 7 p.m.) and Tewksbury (Saturday, 10 a.m.).

Scoring leaders

Paul Bellacqua and Rudy Wen entered the Central game as the top marksmen with seven goals each, while Bellacqua also has two assists and Wen one.

Other leading point producers are Matt Rogers, two goals and five assists, and Mike Monteiro with three goals, three assists.

Andover 3

Chelmsford 0

Goals by sophomore midfielder Paul Bellacqua, senior forward and Captain Rudy Wen and

Golden Warriors achieve rare scoreless tie with host Hillies

AHS FOOTBALL

By Rick Harrison

A strong effort by the Andover High football team's defensive unit enabled the Golden Warriors to salvage a rare 0-0 tie with host Haverhill in their Merrimack Valley Conference game under the lights at Haverhill Stadium.

The scoreless deadlock halted a two-game losing streak, leaving head coach Ken Maglio's AHS crew at 2-2-1 overall and 0-2-1 in league play. Haverhill is now 1-3-1 and 0-3-1 respectively.

Although most leagues in the state now play overtime when the score is tied at the end of regulation, MVC officials voted prior to the season not to play OT except on Thanksgiving morning if the league championship is at stake.

This was Andover's first tie in football since a 14-14 standoff with Dracut in 1993, and to find

the last 0-0 tie for the Golden Warriors you have to backtrack 16 years to the 1981 season when Andover and Lawrence finished 0-0 on Oct. 3.

Defense solid

While the AHS offense has managed only two touchdowns (13 points) in the last 18 quarters, the defense has posted two shutouts and yielded only 43 points in five games (8.6 average).

"We had a few players missing on both sides of the ball because of the (Jewish) holidays," said Andover defensive coordinator Bill Ritchie. "We needed some players to step up big time, and several of them turned in immense efforts on defense."

Topping Ritchie's list was senior cornerback Ethan Murphy, a courageous 5'8", 150-pound performer who often is asked to mix it up with behemoths 60 and 70 pounds heavier.

"Ethan is going against bigger kids all the time," said Ritchie. "He gets beaten up on offense when he carries the ball, but you ask him to do something and some how he gets it done. He couldn't have played much better defensively against Haverhill."

Murphy participated in nine tackles against the Hillies.

Ritchie also had high praise for junior linebacker Tony Morando, one of two AHS defenders sharing the team lead in tackles versus Haverhill with 10.

"In my mind he's the toughest kid on our team," said Ritchie. "He follows directions and does what he's supposed to. He's always in position. When you talk to him his eyes are wide open as if he's saying 'fill me up' (with information)."

BOX SCORE

ANDOVER 0, HAVERHILL 0
at Haverhill Stadium

Andover	0	0	0	—	0
Haverhill	0	0	0	—	0

TEAM STATISTICS

First Downs: Andover 8; Haverhill 10.

Rushes/Yards: Andover 24-65; Haverhill 32-140.

Passing: Andover 4-16-2, 91 yards; Haverhill 2-10-1, 11 yards.

Total Yards: Andover 156; Haverhill 151.

Fumbles/Lost: Andover 1/0; Haverhill 3/0.

Punts-Ave: Andover 6-35.7; Haverhill 5-34.

Penalties/Yards: Andover 6-35; Haverhill 3-15.

Scrimmage Plays: Andover 47; Haverhill 47.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: A, Tony Morando 7-26, Mike Giles 6-23, Rick Johnson 3-15; H, Mike Terenzi 25-117, Rob Pike 4-11, Derek Vater 5-10.

Passing: A, Rick Johnson 4-16-2, 91 yards; H, Derek Vater 2-10-1, 11 yards.

Receiving: A, Brian Cutler 2-31, Joe Maglio 1-45, Mike Giles 1-15; H, Rob Pike 1-6, Mike Terenzi 1-5.

RECORDS: Andover 2-2-1, Haverhill 1-3-1.

ANDOVER SCORING

VARSITY FOOTBALL
(5 games)

	TD	PA	Pts.
Brian Cutler	2	0	12
Joe Maglio	2	0	12
x-Scott Brodsky	0	5	8
Rick Johnson	1	0	6
Ethan Murphy	1	0	6

x=kicked 1 field goal

TD Passes: Rick Johnson 3.

TD Receptions: Joe Maglio 2, Brian Cutler 1.

..... (Continued on page 50)

AHS ROUNDUP

Josh Gagnon carried AHS to a season series sweep of the visiting Lions under the lights at Lovely Field.

Chelmsford entered with a five-game unbeaten streak (4-0-1) and was challenging Andover for third place in the league standings.

The locals totally dominated the Lions this fall, outscoring them 8-0 after also posting an earlier 5-0 win on Sept. 15.

"We were able to spread their defense wide, get a lot of through passes, and create a number of dangerous opportunities," said Amundsen. "And our defense kept them at bay the entire night."

Bellacqua opened the scoring five minutes into the game, taking a one-touch pass from Captain Matt Rogers and one-touching his shot under Chelmsford keeper Steve Brown.

It remained 1-0 until midway through the second half, when Wen converted a crossing pass from Gagnon for the first of two quick insurance goals.

"Rudy could easily have scored a hat trick," said Amundsen. "He hit the post with another shot and almost back-heeled one into the net."

Gagnon capped the attack five minutes later, scoring on a breakaway after a lead pass from Bellacqua.

The winners finished with a wide 16-5 shot-on-goal edge.

Senior Captain Phil Ayoub made five saves on the way to his fourth solo shutout and the team's sixth whitewash.

Contributing strong efforts were junior stopper Chris Page, junior sweeper Brian Kramer, senior fullbacks Jeff Cutler and Hasan Erdem who marked well, and wing-midfielders Greg

Roy and Steve Scarpulla.

Dracut 2 Andover 0

The Golden Warriors were shut out for only the second time this season, and suffered their second two-goal loss to the visiting Middies (4-2 first game) in their battle of MVC runners-up at Doherty Middle School.

The teams were locked in a scoreless tie at the break, but Dracut rallied for a pair of goals in the final 40 minutes.

"It was a game of halves," said Amundsen. "We outplayed them, but couldn't score, in the first half."

But, in the second half, they got to the free balls and overpowered us. We didn't create enough dangerous opportunities, and when we had them we couldn't convert."

Goalkeeper Phil Ayoub finished with six saves in the AHS net.

Also playing well for the locals were senior defender Jeff Cutler, who effectively marked Dracut top scorer Matt Giragoshian, stopper

ANDOVER SCORING

MEN'S SOCCER (13 games)

	G	A	Pts.
Paul Bellacqua	7	2	9
Rudy Wen	7	1	8
Matt Rogers	2	5	7
Mike Monteiro	3	3	6
Josh Gagnon	2	2	4
Greg Roy	2	1	3
Andy Pelletier	0	2	2
Hasan Erdem	1	0	1
Jon Lakow	1	0	1
Steve Scarpulla	1	0	1
Phil Ayoub	0	1	1
Justin LeCam	0	1	1
Karthik Narasimhar	0	1	1
Greg Rybicki	0	1	1
Shutouts: Phil Ayoub 4; Bob Rawlinson & Ayoub 2.			
Hat Tricks: Rudy Wen 1.			

in the second half to break the scoreless tie.

Phil Ayoub played the entire game in net and finished with six saves.

Standouts for AHS included Chris Page, who returned to the sweeper position, midfielders Matt Rogers and Jon Lakow, and defender Steve Liu.

Chris Page and right wing Josh Gagnon who created several good scoring chances with his dribbling and passing skills.

Haverhill 2 Andover 0

The host Hillies, who tied Andover 3-3 earlier this season, won for only the second time (2-5-4) as they saved some of their best soccer for the Golden Warriors.

"We didn't play badly, but we didn't set up our scoring chances well or finish off the opportunities we had," said Amundsen.

Haverhill scored both goals

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Andover High women's varsity soccer team continued its domination of the Merrimack Valley Conference in recent play, but also received a taste of what kind of competition the upcoming tournament holds in store.

Sandwiched around a pair of recent title-clinching MVC wins over Methuen (3-0) and stubborn Chelmsford (1-0) was a 5-1 loss to powerhouse Notre Dame Academy of Hingham.

The Methuen victory clinched a tie for MVC title No. 8, and the Chelmsford triumph assured the locals sole possession of the championship.

The defeat snapped a seven-game Lady Warriors' win streak, leaving coach Dick Loschi's crew at 11-2 overall (11-1 league) heading into a rugged homestretch dotted with four more non-league hurdles.

Schedule

The Lady Warriors played the first of three straight non-leaguers yesterday at Pentucket Regional in West Newbury.

The locals are at North Andover on Saturday night (7 p.m.) to battle another Cape Ann League team, and AHS hosts Waltham of the Bay State/Suburban League next Monday night under the lights at Lovely Field (7 p.m.).

The regular season concludes with games at Billerica on Wednesday night (7 p.m.) and home versus non-league Marian High of Framingham on Saturday evening (6:30).

Eastern Mass. Division I North Tournament play will begin the following week, AHS a qualifier for the 13th straight year.

Scoring leaders

Sarah Muller led the team in scoring after 13

(Continued on page 46)

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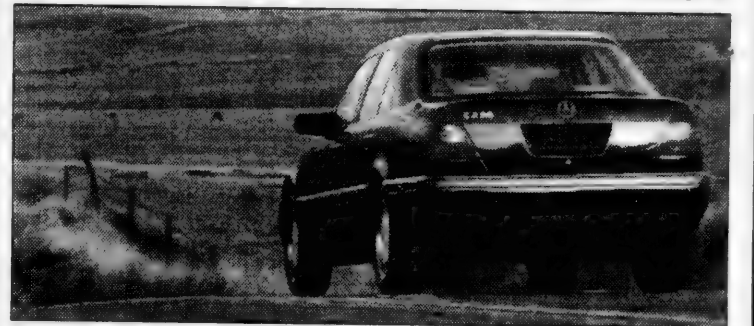
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AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 45) games with nine goals and three assists, followed by Noelle Blank six goals and five assists, Katie Sullivan six goals, two assists and Kasey Dexter three goals, five assists.

Andover 3 Methuen 0

Revenge was sweet against the visiting Rangers, who handed the Lady Warriors their only league loss (3-1 on Sept. 18).

It was doubly delicious because it also clinched a title tie for the locals, thanks also to a 2-1 Methuen victory over Billerica the previous night.

"We changed our entire scheme of attack the day before this game," said Loschi. "The new set-up put more pressure on our defense, because we played with one less fullback, but it also opened up our attack and created more scoring chances."

After a scoreless first half, AHS broke it open with three goals in the first 25 minutes of the second half.

Senior forward Sarah Muller launched the attack with her ninth goal at 1:04, assist to twin sister Charlotte whose 35-yard blast hit the crossbar and rebounded directly to Sarah for a jam.

Senior midfielder Kristi Keller made it 2-0 at 19:07, sophomore forward Megan Munroe collecting the assist after picking up a pass outside the 18-yard box. She crossed the ball on the ground to Keller, who fired a shot into the right corner of the Methuen net.

Senior midfielder and Captain Jessica Smith capped the offense with an unassisted goal five minutes later, her corner kick bouncing off a Rangers' defender and over the goal line before keeper Jen Molina (13 saves) could recover.

Andover senior netminder Julie Viola played the entire game, notching her second solo shutout and the team's seventh whitewash of the season.

Andover finished with a commanding 16-2 shots-on-goal edge.

Also playing well for the champs were attack-midfielder and Captain Noelle Blank, sophomore middle Kasey Dexter, sophomore defender Amy Axelrod and senior defender Barbara Contos.

JVs win

Although yielding their first goal in nine

played well in net.

Notre Dame- Hingham 5 Andover 1

Coach Loschi had nothing but praise for the visiting south shore power after NDA thoroughly thrashed the MVC champs under the lights at Lovely Field.

"We can never be hap-

py with a loss but it was a pleasure to watch Notre Dame play," said the impressed AHS coach. "I've never seen a club with so much speed. Both their small and big players totally beat us to the ball all night."

"They are clean, fast and smooth. They contested every ball out of the air, their foot skills are dynamic and they constantly kept the pressure on us."

"I'm glad we played the game," added Loschi. "Hopefully it served as an awakening to what we'll be facing in the tournament. Fortunately Notre Dame is Division I South, so we could only meet them in the (state) semifinals. After this game I think I'd rather face Winchester."

This win boosted Notre Dame's overall record to 9-1-3, the only loss 1-0 to a strong Newton North team that won despite being outplayed by NDA.

Andover fell behind 3-0 at the half, and trailed 5-0 when junior forward Katie Sullivan finally broke up the shutout with two minutes to play.

Sullivan took a crossing pass in front from Megan Munroe, emerged from a scramble and fired a shot through a crowd into the net.

Julie Viola played the first 55 minutes in the AHS goal and made seven

saves, while Kate Dargan finished up and turned aside four shots in the final 25 minutes.

Also playing strong games for the locals were Charlotte Muller on defense and Noelle Blank at forward and midfield.

JVs win

In the junior varsity prelim, dedicated to the memory of Norma J. Vining, the undefeated Andover JVs (11-0) posted their 10th shutout with a 1-0 triumph over Notre Dame of Hingham.

Fittingly, daughter Anna Vining played the second half in goal and preserved the shutout and victory with three tough saves.

Proceeds from the game, which will be matched by husband David Vining, will be enough for two scholarships to soccer camp for two deserving Andover youngsters.

Andover 1 Chelmsford 0

Less than 48 hours

after the loss to Notre Dame the Lady Warriors were back at it, and the offense never really got untracked although Chelmsford goalkeeper Sheila Hindle had something to do with that.

Hindle made 16 saves to frustrate the locals, even though a scoreless tie would also have been sufficient to clinch the MVC title outright.

It wasn't until 24:20 of the second half that senior midfielder and

(Continued on page 48)

ANDOVER SCORING

WOMEN'S SOCCER (13 games)

	G	A	Pts.
Sarah Muller	9	3	12
Noelle Blank	6	5	11
Katie Sullivan	6	2	8
Kasey Dexter	3	5	8
Courtney Barron	3	4	7
Kristi Keller	3	3	6
Jess Smith	3	3	6
Courtney Famiglietti	3	2	5
Jess Puccia	3	1	4
Danielle Massiello	2	2	4
Erin Baggeroer	1	2	3
Charlotte Muller	1	2	3
Megan Munroe	0	2	2
Diana Petersen	1	0	1
Meghan Roth	1	0	1
Allison Corey	0	1	1
Jessica DeFrancisco	0	1	1

Shutouts: Julie Viola & Kate Dargan 3; Viola 2; Dargan 1; Dargan & Suzie Clarke 1; Viola & Clarke 1.

Hat Tricks: Sarah Muller 1.

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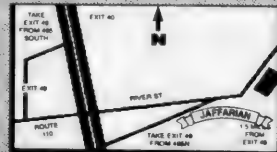
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BUSINESS PROFILES

From left, employees Danielle Lamirande, Shauna Lamirande and Christina Dole.

Andover Dance & Costume's Halloween Headquarters

Need a costume for Halloween? Not to worry. Andover Dance & Costume's Halloween Headquarters is fully stocked with the hottest costumes for Halloween '97. Formerly of the Methuen Mall, they are now located at their new, permanent location at 27 South Broadway, (Route 28), South Lawrence, across from Manzi Dodge. They have a full supply of costumes, makeup, wigs and more. With over 10,000 rental costumes to choose from, Andover Dance & Costume's Halloween Headquarters can help you stand out in a crowd. The costume inventory features

Batman, Star Wars characters, Xmen and all your favorite characters from television and movies. Costumes come in adult and children sizes. M&M costumes are popular this year and, as always, the perennial favorites — Disney costumes — are also available for the kids. Mickey and Minnie, Cinderella and Snow White are available along with the super hero characters like Spiderman. If you need a mask, a wig or makeup, Andover Dance & Costume's Halloween Headquarters can help in that department, too. The shop stocks all sorts of costume accessories. Remember that the costumes and accessories are available year round.

They have been helping local schools and community theater groups with their costume needs for years. There is also a wide selection of dance, gymnastic, cheerleading and skating supplies. The hottest styles in leotards, fitness apparel, skating dresses and Capezio dance shoes are a small sampling of what is available. There are discounts on group and instructor's orders. Make Andover Dance & Costume's Halloween Headquarters your one stop for Halloween costumes. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday, with extended hours until Halloween. Telephone: 687-0443. 10/16/97 Judy Wakefield

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AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 46)

Captain Jessica Smith provided the only goal, off an indirect kick, assisted by senior middle Kristi Keller.

It was Smith's third goal and the sixth point for both players.

Junior Kate Dargan went the distance in net and had to make only two saves for her first solo shutout and the team's eighth whitewash.

"We played pretty well but had trouble finishing off," said Loschi. "Several times players walked in uncontested, but instead of tapping the ball into the net they chose to fire

hard shots that went over the crossbar or wide.

"I did something I've never done in 17 years of coaching. After the Notre Dame loss I gave our players the day off before this game. We started out a little flat and a little down, probably because no one had touched the ball for a day and a half.

"I think it may have taken a while for the importance of the game to sink in for a few of the players," added Loschi.

Contributing strong efforts for the Lady Warriors were forward Noelle

Blank, midfielders Erin Baggeroer and Courtney Famiglietti, and twins Charlotte and Sarah Muller at defender and forward respectively.

JVs win

The AHS junior varsity remained perfect (12-0) with a 3-0 victory in the prelim.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Senior Brenna O'Connor and freshman Janice Chu placed first in two events each, and both anchored a winning relay quartet, as the Andover High women's swim team rolled to a convincing 105-81 victory over visiting Nashua, N.H. High in a Merrimack Valley Conference dual

meet at the Greater Lawrence Tech pool.

The win boosted coach Marilyn Fitzgerald's squad to 5-1 this fall, both overall and in the MVC, heading into yesterday's non-league home meet against Reading.

AHS, assured of another winning season, placed first in 10 of the 12 events and swept the top three places in the one-meter diving competition.

O'Connor was tops in the 200-yard individual medley (2:23.44) and 100 freestyle (1:00.47), she anchored the 200 medley relay team (2:02.82) and also swam the lead leg for the victorious 400 free relay squad (4:05.34).

Chu placed first in the 200 free (2:10.22), 100 backstroke (1:07.68) and

anchored the 200 free relay (1:50.50).

Captain Jenna Blongiewicz (50 free, 25.75) and freshman Lauren Kapelson (500 free, 6:09.13) were other individual winners, while undefeated school recordholder Caroline Crocker led the sweep in the diving with 243.75 points (second best total ever).

Freshman diver Jen Busby (172.70 points) and sophomore Greta Kaminiski (100 backstroke, 1:09.10), both of whom finished second, qualified for the North Sectional Championship Meet with their performances.

Schedule

The Lady Warriors return to the water tomorrow against host Biller-

(Continued on page 50)

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Mary Campbell with the hot-selling pilgrim's hat flag.

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If you need a party goods shop where you can take your time browsing and get the undivided attention of the store owner, head for R.S.V.P. Parties in North Reading.

Tucked in a small strip mall on Route 28, next to Kitty's Restaurant, this pretty little shop is stocked with a wide variety of party goods. Whether you are planning a Halloween party, a birthday or holiday party or a shower, this store has what you need. Balloons, paper goods, pinatas and cake supplies are available.

Owner Mary Campbell also has invitations and imprinted napkins and favor ribbons done in her shop. Honey-

scented teddy bear soaps with ribbons and fancy chocolates are popular baby shower favors.

"We also carry Bar and Bat Mitzvah birthday candles," said Mary, who has been in business for five years and enjoys working one-on-one with customers. "We're small and independent. I work closely with the customers and finding that special item they require is very important to me.

At R.S.V.P. Parties customers don't have to make appointments to see a wedding invitation album. Mary is always ready to answer questions, adding that wedding invitations are always discounted.

Also available at the store are decorative flags, including a popular Pilgrim hat, and cake and candy decorating supplies. (There is plenty of orange sanding sugar for all those Halloween cookies.) And, a new line of elegant but rigid plastic dinnerware was introduced this week — perfect for a fall tailgate party.

The store also sponsors cake decorating classes. Those interested can call the store for the next class.

R.S.V.P. Parties is located at 133 Main St., North Reading. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Telephone: 664-1110.

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Clifford Jewelers of North Andover and Salem, N.H. is in the midst of its annual pre-holiday sale and customers can expect some good deals on jewelry. For example, the sale includes gold and stone jewelry, sterling silver, pearls and children's pieces. There is a large selection of mother and child 14K gold and sterling silver pendants which always make a great gift. Watches are always a hit and this store carries a complete line of Swiss Army and Nautica watches.

The original Mother's Basket is another

piece that makes a great gift. Clifford Jewelers is the exclusive area dealer for the Basket which looks like the Nantucket Lightship Basket. This handcrafted 14K gold original Mother's Basket has a stone for each flower representing a child's birth month.

In addition, owner John Clifford creates unique custom pieces for customers. Many rings, bracelets and earrings are exclusively created for the store. He also helps customers design their own pieces.

He also specializes in heirloom jewelry repairs. Customers can bring in used gold (broken chains, ring settings, etc.) and Mr. Clifford will design a new piece. The cost savings is considerable. Plus, many customers like the idea of preserving the senti-

mental value of a piece. The original gold is used.

Jewelry repairs are not sent out. Rather, repairs are done at the Salem store while you wait.

Appraisals are also done while you wait.

Clifford Jewelers is located at Messina's Plaza, 109 Main St., North Andover, 682-4653. The Salem store is located at 64 N. Broadway, (Route 28), across from Dodge Grain, Salem, N.H., (603)-894-5755. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mr. Clifford is at the North Andover store on Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and at the Salem store all other times.

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(Continued from page 44)

One AHS threat

It was Homecoming for Haverhill, which was trying to snap a three-game losing streak, and the Hillies had the better of the threats as running back Mike Terenzi put together a solid night with 117 yards rushing.

Andover's only major bid, on a warm and windy night that made passing the ball difficult, came at the end of the first half when junior quarterback Rick Johnson hooked up with senior split end Joe Maglio on a long pass that carried to the Haverhill nine yard line.

Maglio made an excellent catch and the clock was stopped with six seconds left in the half.

But, without its placekicker, Andover was unable to attempt a

field goal and the half ended one play later when a pass fell incomplete.

The Golden Warriors never got close again.

Statistics

Haverhill had a slight edge in first downs (10-8) and out-rushed Andover, 140-65, but the locals did finish with 91 yards passing and a slender 156-151 edge in total yards from scrimmage.

Morando and sophomore Mike Giles were the top ground gainers for AHS, while Brian Cutler caught two passes.

Sophomore safety Pat Murnane contributed a pass interception.

There had been some talk prior to the season of changing the night of the game because of the Yom Kippur religious holiday.

Many Massachusetts schools did

switch their game to either Thursday night or Sunday, but this one ended up staying as originally scheduled.

"I don't know what Haverhill's situation was in terms of missing players, but we did have a couple key kids out," said Ritchie. "I'm not saying the outcome would have been any different, but it would have been nice to be at full strength."

Tewksbury on Saturday

Next up for Andover is undefeated, two-time defending MVC champion Tewksbury, which hosts the Golden Warriors on Saturday afternoon at Doucette Stadium behind the Center School.

Kickoff is 1:30 p.m.

Tewksbury, with 28-year-old rookie head coach Brian Aylward at the helm, will enter with a spectacular 24-2-1 overall record in its last 27 games.

The Redmen, 4-0-1 overall, are

smarting from an unexpected 14-14 tie against surprising Dracut last weekend. Tewksbury had a 14-0 lead at the half before Dracut scored a pair of third-quarter touchdowns.

"One of two things could happen on Saturday," said Ritchie. "Tewksbury will either be so ripping mad they'll be all over us, or there will be a major letdown from the tie against Dracut."

Andover, of course, is hoping for the latter scenario.

Tewksbury went 10-0 in 1995 before losing its only game, 28-14, to Walpole in the Eastern Mass. Division 2-B Super Bowl game at Walpole High.

Last fall the Redmen also finished 10-1 overall, the only loss late in the regular season to Billerica. Tewksbury again qualified for the 2-B Super Bowl and this time won it, avenging the previous setback to Walpole with a 20-19 victory over the Rebels in a

driving rainstorm at Boston University's Nickerson Field.

This year, prior to Dracut, Tewksbury had cruised to consecutive wins over Burlington (26-7), Westford Academy (48-20), Lowell (27-7) and Chelmsford (24-7).

Dave Shunamon, a bruising half back/linebacker considered the best two-way football player in the conference, leads the TMHS attack with 68 points and 581 yards rushing. Shunamon is also a reigning Massachusetts state and New England 189-pound division wrestling champion.

Justin Hamilton has 28 points, quarterback Paul Davoren has thrown four TD passes, and other defensive standouts alongside Shunamon are Ryan Gath and Tyler Welch.

Tewksbury has beaten Andover the last two years, outscoring the Golden Warriors 62-28, but the rivals have split their last six games and since 1982 the series is even at 7-7-1.

ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 48)

ca (1-5) at the Shawsheen Tech pool.

Andover should roll over Billerica and Dracut (1-5) in its next two duals, setting up a showdown with league undefeated Chelmsford (7-0, MVC, 7-1 overall) on Oct. 24.

If Andover could pull a big upset over Chelmsford in that final dual meet it would mean a share of the league regular-season championship.

The annual two-day MVC Championship Meet is scheduled for Oct. 30-31 at the Lowell and Haverhill High pools.

ANDOVER 105, NASHUA 81 at Greater Lawrence Tech pool

200 MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Jenna Blongiewicz, Jessica Greene, Meghan Twohig & Brenna O'Connor 2:02.82.

200 FREE: 1. Janice Chu 2:10.22; 5. Elise Brierley 2:31.93.

200 IM: 1. O'Connor 2:23.44; 2. Hillary Schofield 2:30.82.

50 FREE: 1. Blongiewicz 25.75; 3. Rachel Cohen 29.32; 4. Ellen Donahue 29.44.

1-METER DIVING: 1. Caroline Crocker 243.75 pts; 2. Jen Busby 172.70 pts. (sectional qualifier); 3. Gretchen Fuhr 149.50 pts.

100 BUTTERFLY: 3. Katya Yerozolimsky 1:12.03; 5. Julia Conn 1:17.13. 100 FREE: O'Connor 1:00.47; 3. Krissy O'Neill 1:04.19.

500 FREE: 1. Lauren Kapelson 6:09.13; 5. Pam Muller 6:44.63.

200 FREE RELAY: 1. Beth Couture, Alexis Cassell, Rebecca Parks & Chu 1:50.50.

100 BACKSTROKE: 1. Chu 1:07.68; 2. Greta Kaminski 1:09.10 (sectional qualifier); 5. Michelle Zaiter 1:18.00.

100 BREASTSTROKE: 2. Greene 1:21.22; 4. Yerozolimsky 1:24.81; 5. Kim Adlman 1:26.93.

400 FREE RELAY: 1. O'Connor, Cassell, Couture & Blongiewicz 4:05.34; 3. Stephanie Manners, Donahue, Kerry O'Brien & O'Neill 4:42.79.

Records: Andover 5-1, Nashua 2-5.

CROSS COUNTRY

Solid performances by co-winners Katherine Blais and Kristen Munson put the Andover High women's varsity cross country team back on track,

as the Lady Warriors improved to 43 after rolling to a 21-37 Merrimack Valley Conference dual-meet victory over host Methuen.

The AHS men remained winless, however, following a 17-44 setback to Methuen that once again saw Greg Stamm and Chris Rillahan finish among the leaders.

Schedule

Coach Leo Lafond's harriers returned to the trails yesterday at Lawrence, and complete the regular season next Tuesday afternoon (3:30 p.m.) with an MVC tri-meet against Chelmsford and host Dracut.

The annual League Championship Meet is scheduled for Saturday morning, Oct. 25 at Chelmsford High (10 a.m.).

Andover women 21 Methuen 37

Senior Captain Katherine Blais and junior Kristen Munson shared top billing as both covered the 3.0 mile Methuen course in 20:01.

Four other AHS runners placed in the top 10 with senior Captain Nikki Winters fourth (21:42), Melissa Osborne sixth (22:35), senior Captain Jess Youell eighth (22:50) and Merinda Pattullo ninth (22:57).

Other Andover finishers in the varsity race were senior Liz Kelly (11th, 23:30), Cathy Filbin (12th, 23:40), Dorothy Stowe (13th, 23:46), junior Michelle Langone (14th, 24:00), Caitlin Woo (15th, 24:05) and Megan Ellis (17th, 24:22).

JV race

Claire Givens (27:23), Fallon Mattis (31:58) and Claudia Scolteo (35:07) were the top three Andover finishers in the junior varsity race.

Methuen men 17 Andover 44

Sophomore standout Greg Stamm placed fourth (17:07) and senior Captain Chris Rillahan seventh (17:33) to lead the Golden Warrior runners over the 3.0 mile Rangers' course.

Other AHS scorers were senior Chris Desjardins (13th, 18:45), freshman Kevin Shepard (14th, 18:46) and junior Mark Rocca (17th, 19:39).

Additional Andover competitors included Matt Schrader (18th, 19:40), Rob Bolway (19th, 19:45), junior Evan Stuart (20th, 19:48), junior Matt Spitzer (21st, 19:53), Tim Krey (22nd, 20:05), Jesse Greenspan (23rd, 20:13) and Rick Sullivan (25th, 20:19).

JV race

Mark Herling was the top AHS junior varsity finisher in seventh place (19:42), while Dave Krasik

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

A split of two non-league matches recently left the Andover High women's varsity volleyball team at .500 and scrambling for enough wins to extend the season into November.

The Lady Warriors posted a 2-0 victory over Merrimack Valley Conference rival Lowell, in what was qualified as a non-leaguer, and also dropped a 2-0 decision to Newton South.

Those results gave AHS a 7-7 overall record and 5-5 MVC Large School Division ledger.

Schedule

Qualifying for the State Division I Tournament for the 11th time in 12 years will not be easy.

Coach George Sullivan's crew must split its final six matches, five of which are against league powers Lawrence (yesterday), Haverhill (tomorrow, 3:30 p.m.), Dracut (next Monday), Billerica (Wednesday) and Chelmsford (Friday).

Next Wednesday marks the annual Senior Night festivities, tentatively scheduled for the Dunn Gym.

Newton South 2 Andover 0

Dual County League leader Newton South (11-1) swept past the locals 15-5, 15-8.

"We played well but simply ran into a very good team," said Sullivan. "Our defense was excellent and everyone was hustling."

"But every time we started to get on a roll we'd shoot ourselves in the foot. We hit the net nine times, and our inexperience showed in our inconsistency."

Senior middle-hitter Becky Colgate finished the match with four unassisted blocks and two kills, while junior outside hitter Janice Coppolino added three unassisted blocks and three kills.

Other blocking standouts were sophomores Michelle Danis and Tricia Griffin. Senior Captain Jess Redding was the top hitter.

JVs win

Coach Art Iworsley's AHS junior varsity continued to roll with a 2-0 sweep of Newton South in the prelim, winning the first game, 15-9, and then rallying from a 13-3 deficit to post a 16-14 overtime triumph.

Top setters in game one were Liz O'Connell, Lisa Sawin and Kate Gurry, while Kristin Sweeney, Christina Gholani and Kaitlyn Sciolla were standout hitters.

Jillian Redding sparked the second-game comeback by serving six straight points. Hitting stars were Leah Spires and Katina McClain, and others strong servers included Nicole Menschel, freshman Michelle Leahy and freshman Shawna Foley.

Andover 2 Lowell 0

The locals snapped their brief two-match losing streak with a 15-7, 15-5 sweep of Lowell at the Raiders' Riddick Memorial Field House.

Julie Litzenger played a strong defensive match, Janice Coppolino contributed five kills and four solo blocks, and Becky Colgate had four kills and three blocks.

"We hustled defensively, and both Coppolino and Colgate played strong at the net," said Sullivan. "They were making good decisions."

Jess Redding and Lindsey Pearson were instrumental with their setting and passing.

"We had a couple kids (Tricia Griffin, Litzenger) at less than 100 percent, but they hung in there," said Sullivan. "We moved the ball around and out-hit Lowell."

Several alumni players, including Sue Tully (now at Stonehill College), Kristen Wysocki (Merrimack) and Allison Daher (Salve Regina) took advantage of the Columbus Day holiday break to attend the match.

"It's always nice when former players are able to come back and lend support," said Sullivan, who trekked to Bridgewater State last weekend to cheer on 1997 graduate Stephanie Brown on the Bears' volleyball team.

JVs lose

The AHS junior varsity fell to 11-4 overall, and had its win streak snapped, when Lowell registered a 15-9, 16-14 sweep in the prelim.

Playing well for the locals were Kaitlyn Sciolla (defense, serve-receive), Leah Spires (serving), Liz O'Connell (setting), Lisa Sawin (setting) and Kristin Sweeney (hitting).

FIELD HOCKEY

Sam Aufiero scored her second goal of the season with about six minutes to play, lifting the Andover High varsity field hockey team to its landmark 1-0 tourney-qualifying triumph over visiting Lawrence on Tuesday night.

ON THE SPORTS CALENDAR

ANDOVER CHURCH BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The Andover Church Basketball League is holding registration for boys and girls in grades 3-8.

Registration forms for the upcoming 1997-'98 season are available from church coordinators or at the Andover Hockey Shop, Shawsheen Square and the Village Sampler, 34 Chestnut St.

The registration deadline is this Sunday, Oct. 19. The fee is \$35 per player. The league, which has run continuously for more than 50 years and last winter accommodated over 400 youngsters, is also open to youth who live in Andover and do not attend a town church or temple as well as youth who attend an Andover church/temple that does not have a team.

The ACBL has six divisions: junior boys and junior girls (3rd-4th grade), intermediate boys and intermediate girls (5th-6th grade); senior boys and senior girls (7th-8th grade).

Teams practice one hour each week.

All division games are played on Saturdays at the Andover High Field House between December and March.

7TH AND 8TH GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL TRAVEL TEAMS TRYOUTS

The Andover 7th and 8th grade girls basketball travel teams will hold tryouts at South School on Monday, Oct. 20 and Wednesday, Oct. 22. All 7th grade candidates should report to the gym from 6-7:30 p.m. both days, while 8th graders should report from 7:30-9 p.m. both days.

Applications for both teams are available at the Andover Hockey Shop, and will also be distributed to both the Doherty and West Middle Schools. For more information call Dick Muller at 475-7181.

— Rick Harrison

(Continued from page 50)

Those setbacks dropped the locals, 9-5-1 overall, into a second-place tie with

"I'm really not sure what happened in those three games," said coach Sandy Lunt. "But we put it all back together again in the Lawrence game. Hopefully we can continue playing like that into the tournament."

Andover, which can still tie for the title if it wins its last two regular-season games and Chelmsford loses its final two, travels to play host Chelmsford tonight under the lights at Simonian Stadium (7 p.m.).

Senior midfielder Stacie Nelson set up Sam Aufiero's clutch game-winner, and senior Cap-

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, November 4, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application submitted by A & M Roofing & Sheet Metal

October 16 & 23, 1997

475-1308

APPLICATION DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1997 3:00 PM
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Shutouts: Carrie Torrasi 3; Torrasi & Ilana Gordon 1.

FIND IT in the TOWNSMAN CLASSIFIEDS!

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Essex Division
Docket No. 97C 0236-CA1
NOTICE OF

CHANGE OF NAME

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described:

A petition has been presented to said Court by **ERICK EARLE WIERSEMA** of Andover, Essex County, praying that his name may be changed as follows:

**ERICK EARLE WIERSEMA
TO
ERICK EARLE**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of November, 1997.

WITNESS, Edward J. Rockett Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Salem, this sixth day of October, 1997.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate
October 16, 1997

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, October 28, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on the application of Renata Cavallaro of J and V Realty Trust for modification of a Definitive Subdivision Plan of William Street dated May 12, 1993 to allow construction of a single-family dwelling on Lot Number 8 as shown on that plan, said lot having been restricted against development by the Planning Board in its approval of the aforementioned plan on May 10, 1994 under Condition Number 30. The application, and proposed development plan may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
October 9 & 16, 1997

NOTICE ANDOVER HOME FOR AGED PEOPLE

The Annual Meeting of the Corporation will be held at the law office of Attorney John R. Bryden, 26 Chestnut Street, Andover, MA., on Tuesday, October 28, 1997; commencing at 7:00 P.M.

Attest Judith Avery
Clerk of the Corporation
October 16, 1997

Special Notices

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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

16 Tiffany Lane
Andover, MA 01810

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain MORTGAGE given by James G. Dorsey and Mary P. Dorsey to ContiMortgage Corporation dated November 25, 1995, and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4395 Page 216 of which the undersigned ContiMortgage Corporation is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be SOLD at PUBLIC AUCTION at 10:00 a.m., on November 6, 1997, upon the mortgaged premises: 16 Tiffany Lane Andover, MA 01810 as described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT: One certain parcel of land on the Northeasterly side of Greenwood Road in Andover, Massachusetts, and shown as Lot No. 8 on a plan entitled: "Definitive Plan, Tiffany Lane and Nob Hill, Andover, Mass., Owner: George Chongris, Scale 1"= 40 feet, dated February, 1975". Said plan is recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 7232, and reference is made to said plan for a more particular description. The aforesaid Lot No. 8 contains 20,035 square feet, more or less according to said plan.

TERMS OF THE SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to any and all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, having priority over the said mortgage above described and also to all laws and ordinances including but not limited to, all building and zoning ordinances. The highest bidder shall be required to deposit the amount of \$10,000.00 by cash, certified check, bank treasurer's check or bank cashier's check at the time and place of the sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in or within 30 days thereafter at Topkins & Bevans, 255 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, MA 02154. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.
LAND COURT CASE NUMBER: 239854

PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE:

ContiMortgage Corporation By its Attorney, Robert T. Bevans, Esq., of Topkins & Bevans, 255 Bear Hill Road, Waltham, MA 02154 Tel. (781) 890-6230

AUCTIONEER: G. Boris Associates Tel. 781-643-1186

October 9, 16 & 23, 1997

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HOME IMPROVEMENT & REMODELING. Designed to the style of your home. Finished carpentry, built-in bookcases, cabinets, stairways, mantels, kitchens, bathrooms. Licensed and insured. Robert Wilkie 470-1269.

INDEPENDENT CARPENTER- Custom carpentry interior/exterior finish. Windows, siding, decks, additions. One call does it all. Big/small does it all. 978-446-1407.

SLOAN CONSTRUCTION formerly of "This Old House". A full service company. 20 years experience. Call 603-898-1771.

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE in Decks, Kitchens, Baths and Replacement Windows. Call 978-374-4591.

Windows/Doors

WINDOW REPAIRS- Specializing in reconditioning and restoration of wood windows. Expert reglazing and sash painting restores and revitalizes wood windows. Sash cord replacement/window glass repair. 28 years experience. Free estimates. BILL MILLER- 978-372-0303.

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BELVIDERE EXTERIOR SPECIALISTS. Roofing, siding and gutters. References. For free estimate, contact Mike TOLL FREE 1-888-31-REPAIRS. (1-888-317-3724).

BENNETT ROOFING AND CARPENTRY. Shingle, flat and slate roofs, replacement windows, additions and all types of carpentry, vinyl siding, trim cover and gutters, chimneys rebuilt. "Roof repairs our specialty." All work guaranteed. References available. Free estimates. Lic.#058103. Call 978-686-8555.

RICH ROOFING CO. Fully insured, Mass. Builders license #019939, Mass. Home Improvement Contractors Registration #112998. Free estimates. 688-3938.

WHEN QUALITY COUNTS. Call K&P CONSTRUCTION. Slate, copper, tiles, shingles. Roof repairs our specialty. License #113830. Insured. Over 20 years experience. Call 978-374-1893; 978-373-0579.

Driveway Sealing

DRIVEWAY SEALING. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 474-9373.

Masonry Service

BRICK WORK- Cement Work, Stairs, Walks, Walls. All size jobs. Free estimates. Excellent Andover references. Call Tony at 681-7701.

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MASONRY REPAIRS- All types, concrete, brick and stone. FULLY INSURED. Voice mail 978-547-9101.

MASONRY. Brick, block, stone, chimneys. Restoration specialist. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 1-800-927-4259.

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A GLOBAL AGENT-MARK'S MOVING & STORAGE. Guaranteed pricing. Local, long distance, International. Licensed. Bonded. Free quote. 1-800-966-6275.

DISCOUNT MOVING RATES. Pick-up truck available 7 days. Household, appliances, store deliveries. No job too small. Experienced, friendly, dependable. 685-6517.

Locksmiths

CERTIFIED LOCKSMITH- Lock replacement, new installation, rekeying and master keying. Servicing homes and businesses since 1986. Quality work guaranteed. 685-8072.

Floor Refinishing

ALL WOOD FLOORS installed, sanded and refinished. Free estimates. Best prices. 10 years experience. WITKUM FLOORING 681-0826.

FLOORS SANDED, INSTALLED or refinished. Gonsalves Hardwood Floors 1-800-685-1402.

G & P FLOORING CO. Old floors sanded and finished. Made like new. Call 1-603-893-0222 or 978-682-1485.

Plastering/Drywall

B.C. & SONS- Cracked plaster? Drywall it! 25 years experience. Fully insured. Call 1-800-615-8314 or 978-373-3008.

MV PLASTERING AND DRYWALL, best prices, old ceilings and walls new again. Free estimates. 686-5012.

D.M. BROPHY PLASTERING- Full skim coat plastering, board and patchwork. Commercial and residential. Custom ceilings. Quality service. Free estimates. 686-6804.

W.J. BURKE JR. DRY-WALL. Water damage estimates, finish coat, interior painting, custom textured ceilings. Fully insured. Call Bill 685-5728.

Plumbing/Heating

A QUALITY JOB Plumbing, heating and gas. Residential and commercial. No job too small! Free estimates. Master #9560. Call Bill 978-372-2080; 978-683-3596.

BILL BROGAN MASTER PLUMBER- Residential. Commercial. Emergency service. Voice/Pager- 617-841-0487. Office- 978-475-4237. License #9565.

BOB LYNN PLUMBING & HEATING. Repair and/or replace faucets, toilets, valves, water heaters, sinks, drain problems, etc. Small jobs a specialty. \$10 off w/this ad. License #23220. 978-658-2099.

DANIEL DOORE PLUMBING & HEAT. Boilers, water heaters, new construction, remodeling. Quality dependable service. Call 682-3814. License #24393.

FENTON PLUMBING, Heating & Gas Fitting. Boiler replacement/repair, hot water tanks (all fuels). Complete plumbing service. Bath/kitchen remodeling. 24-hour emergency service. 30-minute call back. Lic. #24239. Fully insured. 978-320-0298.

J.E. HUNT PLUMBING. Repairs, installations, service work. Heating problems a specialty. Low rates, senior discount, emergency service. License #24355. Call Joe 475-4699.

SMALL PLUMBING/HEATING and GAS FITTING.

Water heaters, faucets, stoves, washing machines, disposals, dishwashers, repairs and drains unclogged. Call Steve 978-458-0553. Lic. #22058.

Electrical Services

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN- Commercial, residential, industrial, wiring new homes, additions, offices, service upgrades. Senior discounts. Fully insured. Lic# 26729. 975-5169.

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS- Father and Son team. Remodeling and roofing. Residential, Commercial and Industrial. No job too small. Low cost rate. Lic.#21056E. Peter 975-4439.

Tiling Service

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION and repair- new kitchen floors and bathroom shower repair my specialty. Fair and affordable prices. All work guaranteed. Larry 781-938-9897.

Power Washing

EXTERIOR HOUSE WASH- Mr. Wash: Special mildew and dirt removal process. License #052896. Free estimates. Call 978-688-5252.

Painting & Papering

#INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING. Power washing, water damage repairs, decks sealed/stained. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Call 474-9373.

A.A.A.A. PAINTING CO. Interior/exterior. Brush specialist. Senior citizen discount. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call anytime 978-640-9649 leave message.

ABSOLUTELY EXCEPTIONAL, QUALITY WORK GUARANTEED- Interior/exterior. Andover references available. Fully insured. For free estimate, call Ed Ruane 978-521-0964.

ANDOVER VILLAGE PAINTING CO.- Fine interior painting. Quality assured: local references. Competitive rates. Free estimates. Mark Souza (North Andover) 687-6959.

BOB'S PAPERING & PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Other home improvements available. Bob 683-8367.

F.D. ROCHA AND COMPANY. Painters, decorators, paper hangers. Neat, professional work. Established for over 40 years. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Call 978-452-7614.

FREDRICKS PAINT/WALLCOVERING and Finish Carpentry- Residential, commercial, interior/exterior. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. 1-888-430-4927.

GODDARDS PAINTING SERVICE- Professional interior/exterior painting. Call 1-800-750-4666.

J & R PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING. Interior/exterior, commercial and residential. Free estimates, fully INSURED. 978-686-1271. Rich Del Monaco.

HOUSE PAINTING- exterior and interior. References available. Call Mike 978-453-3581.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING, Wallpapering, sponge painting and stenciling. Quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Paul 475-6495 or Bob 470-1822.

INTERIOR PAINTING and Wallpapering. Free estimates. Call John Thomson 470-0037.

JIM FOWLER'S PAINTING. Interior. Fully insured, 20 years experience. Local references. Call 475-9937.

LACHAPEL'S INTERIOR WALLCOVERING. Professional woman graduate of U.S. School of Professional Paper Hanging. 12 years paperhanging/painting experience. Call Celeste 978-458-3052. References available.

MIKE'S WALLPAPERING and Painting. Quality workmanship. Best Prices. References. 975-5787.

PAINTER- Interior/exterior. Clean, Courteous, Efficient. 25 years experience. Many references. Call Frank 475-0875.

QUALITY PAINTING and Wallpapering. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Ten years experience. Call Bruce McFarland at 978-468-8093.

RICK SIBLEY PAINTING & PAPERING. Professional workmanship and considerate treatment since 1975. Interior/exterior. Also deck preservation. 1-800-967-0259.

Woodworking

FINE WOODWORKING graduate of North Bennett St. School. 30 years experience. Handcrafted furniture made to order. Repairs and refinishing. Call 475-6686.

Cleaning Services

Immaculate cleaning. We do it all, from windows to floors and more. Excellent references. Free estimates. 5 years experience. Call 978-373-0314.

A A A BEST CLEANING SERVICE- Leave your housework to us! Top to bottom cleaning GUARANTEED! Fully insured. Serving the Andovers for 9 years. References proudly given. Call 978-441-2144.

A CLEAN HOUSE cleaning service. Low rates, quality job, fully bond. Please call 683-5828.

A COMPLETE CLEAN, INC. The ultimate in house cleaning. Specializing in servicing those with the highest level of expectations and demand immaculate results. Bonded. Fully insured. Please call 978-851-8933.

A+ SPARKLING JOB- Home or business. Excellent references. Mornings and afternoons available. Call the experienced cleaner! Call Sandy 978-373-2977.

ABSOLUTELY CLEAN- Affordable, dependable, reliable and thorough house cleaning. Weekly and bi-weekly. Experienced and very trustworthy personal. Fully insured. 978-492-7675.

AMY'S PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICE. Offices, homes, apartments. Excellent references. Call Amy at 508-374-1017.

ARE YOU TOO BUSY? I can help. Dependable, reliable, meticulous and honest. Reference available. 12 years experience. 603-776-2065.

ARE YOUR LOOKING for some serious cleaning? I'm the one! 10 years experience. Excellent references. I have some openings. Free estimates. Mariann 689-3483.

CLEAN BY DESIGN. Over 20 years experience. Call Richard Reedy 687-7257 leave message.

CLEANING- Residential or Commercial. Responsible, experienced, references and good rates. Weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly. Call Sandra 978-851-8761.

DETAILED HOME CLEANER- Some morning slots available for new clients. Experienced, excellent referrals, reasonable rates on conveniently scheduled cleaning programs. Call Kathy for free estimate at 794-0962.

EXPERIENCED IN HOUSECLEANING. Will clean your home. Honest and hardworking. Call 978-658-5546.

K & N CLEANING- Home or office. Free estimates, quality service. Bridget 603-434-8299.

OLD FASHIONED HOUSECLEANING. Interior cleaning with a personal touch. 9 years experience. References. Call 687-2041.

PONY EXPRESS CLEANING Company. No job too big or small. Commercial and residential cleaning weekly, biweekly, monthly, one time major jobs. Free estimates. Chelmsford 978-251-7712.

SPARKLE CLEANING- Will clean your home at a reasonable rate for quality work. Dependable, reliable and honest. Excellent references. Ann 664-2809.

Window Cleaning

#WINDOWS CLEANED & REPAIRED. Fully insured, free estimates. Sansoucie Window Cleaning 978-374-0516.

A TRIPPLE STAR WINDOW CLEANING. Family owned since 1986. Owner on site at all times. Fully insured. Free estimates. Gutter Cleaning- Wash Screens- Wash windows from \$2.50/per window and up. Call us and let us make you shine! 1-800-447-6191.

DIRTY WINDOWS?

We can help. Free estimates. Fully insured. Quality work. PRECISION WINDOW CLEANING 1-800-615-4237.

LET THE SUN SHINE IN. We do windows so you don't have to. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call Laurie 603-382-5938.

RESIDENTIAL WINDOW CLEANING. We also do replacement windows, reglazing, sash cords, interior and exterior painting. Owner is on site. 15% Senior discount. F&M Cleaning 978-372-2992.

Snow Removal

TIM SWEENEY & SON, 749-3066. Fully insured. No snow this winter, "El-Nino is coming." Right now special on boundary control, encroaching trees, weeds, etc.

Landscaping

ACCEPTING LAWN CUSTOMERS-FALL CLEANUPS. Trimming, planting, tree removal. Backhoe with operator available. Tisbert Landscaping. 978-681-9323.

ACORNS & LEAVES- Three visit fall cleanup. Pay at the end. Mowing every 7, 10 or 14 days. Grub and Cinch Bug damage repair. Fall perfect time. Fully insured. Tim Sweeney & Son 749-3066.

C.A.P. LANDSCAPING- Fall clean-ups and complete lawn maintenance. Hedge and shrub trimming. Snow Plowing. Very reasonable rates. Call Chuck 682-2322.

DOING IT RIGHT PROPERTY MAINTENANCE can handle all your home maintenance needs. Landscaping, cleanups, walls, decks, patios, painting (interior, exterior). Call 978-474-9133 for a free estimate.

GARDENS BY ELLEN- Landscape design, construction, installation, and maintenance. Fine perennial gardens, sanctuaries, meditative spaces. Consultations. Ellen Sweeney, 978-686-7712.

YANKEE LANDSCAPING Fall clean-ups, debris removal, tree work, lawn aeration, weekly maintenance. Insured. Call 978-685-2163.

NANCIE SAVASTANO LANDSCAPE DESIGN- Creative perennial/annual garden design, installation, maintenance and master plans integrating home and landscape. 975-8566.

PERENNIAL LANDSCAPING- Lawn installations & designs. Brick walkways, patios, retaining walls, shrub trimming & planting. Bobcat service, clean-ups, tree service. Mike Winslow 978-373-8331; 617-334-3764. MC/VISA, AMEX.

PINE TREE LANDSCAPING. Specializing in complete Lawn & Shrub Maintenance. Dependable service. Call for free estimate 475-2202.

PRIME CUT LANDSCAPING- Offering full service fall cleanups. Complete lawn, yard and garden care. Quality work at a fair price. 689-7922.

After School Programs

AFTER SCHOOL RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

Jim Loscutt's Camp Evergreen- Vacation/after school/recreational programs. 33 years experience. Creative outdoor and indoor recreation for children. Transportation available. Andover. 978-475-2502.

Child Care

ANDOVER DAY CARE (High Plain Road area) has one full time infant opening. Age 2 months and up. 7:30am-5:30pm. Lic#175375. Call Joyce R.N., mom, 470-1575.

ANDOVER DAY CARE home has openings for 2 years and up. Experienced, excellent references. Dead-end street. Lic# 93063. Call 475-1819.

Child Care

ANDOVER LICENSED FAMILY DAYCARE has openings, all ages, meals provided. Near Rtes. 133-93/495. License #92807. Please call 975-2402.

EXPERIENCED DAYCARE PROVIDER. Mt. Vernon area, has immediate openings. CPR, first aid certified. License #182335. Call 685-1144.

NANNIES FOR RENT Celebrating our 15th anniversary! Reliable, caring nannies for part-time/full-time babysitting, vacation sitting, post-natal care. "NANNIES FOR RENT." 978-535-0127 State licensed.

PATTI'S PLACE Established 1980 offers the best in child care for children 0-4 years in a warm, stimulating atmosphere. Interviewing now. License #59855. Call 683-5104.

LISA'S LITTLE ONES Daycare has part time openings Tue.-Fri. Over 2 years excepted. Call for appointment. Established for over 5 years. Lic.# 178481. 475-4345.

Instruction

A.C.E. MATH TUTOR 20+ years teaching experience, Math Ph.D. Will tutor all levels Middle School through College. Call 475-4285.

ACCREDITED EDUCATIONAL THERAPIST for students or adults. Learning skills for phonics, reading, writing, math. S.S.A.T., P.S.A.T., S.A.T. Miriam Smith, M.A. 683-6129.

ADULTS & CHILDREN All levels of ability. Piano and Trumpet lessons. Both teachers have had many years experience. Phone: 683-2338.

ALGEBRA TROUBLE? Math tutor available, 10 years college/high school math teaching experience, former engineer. B.S., M.Ed. Call 470-3062.

BEAVEN & ASSOCIATES Private tutoring. English, math, sciences, Latin, Spanish, French, German. SAT's, SSAT's. 91 Main Street. 475-5487.

CHANNEL YOUR CREATIVE energy in a fulfilling fashion. Enjoy knitting and crocheting Wednesday evenings, 7:00-9:00pm. Ratna Srinivas 474-8952 leave message.

COMPUTERS DON'T BYTE! They're fun. I'll come teach to your needs. Beginners most welcome. Call Priscilla 685-1479. Andover.

GET IT RIGHT! Math tutor; Former teacher; supportive and encouraging. Convenient intown location; reasonable fees. BS/MS Math. 475-6887.

GUITAR TEACHER ACCEPTING NEW STUDENTS: 25 years experience, music degree. All ages, levels, styles. Guitar rentals available. Bass lessons available. Your house or mine. For more information call John 975-0335.

DRUM LESSONS AVAILABLE from experienced teacher, Berklee Alumnus. Reasonable rates. Call 688-4447.

DRUM LESSONS in the convenience of your home with experienced drum instructor (Berklee Graduate). Reasonable rates. Call 682-7421, Web-site: <http://members.aol.com/johnsdrum/index.htm>

FRENCH FOR ALL Tutor: Master Degree in French language. Location: North Andover. Call 794-3657.

LESTUDIO DE BALLET, 470-1381. 2 Dundee Park, Andover. Ballet classes for adults and children.

MATH, SCIENCE, SAT and Special Ed. Tutoring by certified teacher, M.A., M.Ed. Individualized SAT tutoring, focusing on your child's needs. All tutoring in your home. 689-4517.

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS in your home. Saxophone, clarinet and flute. All ages, beginners welcome. Call Paul Wagner 683-0315.

PERFORMING CLASSICAL PIANIST. Oberlin Conservatory of Music graduate. Theory, ear-training, keyboard also. Advanced students preferred, beginners accepted. Phone 475-9303.

RUSSIAN FOR ALL Tutor: Ph.D. in philology of Moscow State University. Native Russian. Location: North Andover. Call 978-794-3657.

RUSSIAN TUTOR: BA from Middlebury College 1994, plus work experience using Russian. Patient, enjoy tutoring. Call Corey at 474-1714.

SPANISH TUTOR Bowdoin BA, Spanish major, Harvard MEd, former prep school teacher, studied abroad twice. Students grades 6-12. Call Dana 475-3722.

TUTORING BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER; Elementary and secondary levels. English, math, social studies, Latin, French, study skills. Wellesley graduate. Call 475-0966.

Help Wanted

#NANNY HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

full time to help care for 2 and 4 year old boys in North Andover home. Excellent salary. Must have excellent references, drive and be non-smoking. 685-0352.

AMERICA'S LEADING FOOD SERVICE COMPANY is looking for an experienced grill/deli/salad bar person, Monday-Friday. Full benefits, paid holidays. If interested call Stephanie at 475-9090.

BABYSITTER Two evenings per week for three children ages 1, 3, 5. Happy, caring, enthusiastic individual. Call 474-0287.

BRADFORD Mature, dependable provider wanted to care for one 2 year, four months a week, in our home. Salary guaranteed. References and transportation required. 373-3563.

CARPET/VINYL INSTALLER needed- Residential and small commercial jobs. Must have tools, transportation, and insurance. Dependable professionals please contact ESPOSITO CARPET 978-658-7878.

CASHIERS & GAS ATTENDANTS wanted. Full/part time. Apply in person 8:00am-4:00pm to Sam or Mike at 14 North Main Street, Andover or call 475-2566.

CHILD CARE for 5-1/2, 9-1/2 and 12-1/2 year olds, 3 days/week. Occasional over nights. Non-smoking, loving, caring, own car, references. 978-777-9490.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS Counter help/sales position for dry cleaners. Experience helpful. Excellent wages plus benefits. Call 475-9796.

ENTER NOW! Mrs. Massachusetts Pageant. No experience required. Winner to represent state at the nationally televised Mrs. America Pageant. 603-894-9734.

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST for busy office. Computer skills essential. Call Elaine, 687-6227 (corrected phone).

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info. 1-504-646-1700 dept. MA-173.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for North Andover family, two afternoons, 6 hours per week. References required. Call 975-1073 leave message.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS: Part time permanent cafeteria helpers needed for the North Andover Public School Lunch Program. Starting pay \$7.52 per hour. Ten hour work week to start. Please call 794-1895 for further information. Senior Citizens and others welcome.

IMMEDIATE FULL TIME position for live out nanny is Andover. Caring for two small children, 26 months and 10 months. Non-smoking, transportation required. Please call 978-470-4519.

IMMEDIATE OPENING Babysitter wanted in my Andover home, 3 afternoons per week, 3:00pm-7:00pm, for 5th grader. Must have car and references. 474-9360.

LIVE-OUT NANNY Looking for the right person to provide daily care (Monday-Friday) for a 9 year old boy. Qualified candidates please call 508-475-8806.

LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE, mature woman, to care for 5 month old, in my in-town Andover home. Mon.-Thurs. 8:30am.-5pm. Experience and references required. 470-1936.

MAINTENANCE Responsible part time maintenance, handy person, custodial, light maintenance, special assigned tasks as needed. Excellent compensation. Mon.-Fri., 5pm-8pm. 475-9796.

NAIL TECHNICIANS needed for both full and part time. Experience preferred, with or without clientele. Call 475-4721.

NANNIES WANTED: For live-out. Full or part-time. Must have experience, references and car. Call Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. NANNIES FOR RENT 978-535-0127.

NANNY NEEDED Andover family seeking full time nanny for infant and toddler. Great salary with benefits. Call days 603-437-7343.

NANNY WANTED IN my North Andover home. Live out, approximately 36 hours per week for 2 month old. Experience, CPR and references required. Monday-Friday. Non-smokers only. Call 682-9942.

NANNY WANTED Full time for 2 year old boy with mild disability and infant on the way, in our Andover home. Live-in or live-out. Excellent references required. Non-smoking. Some household chores. 470-3373.

PARALEGAL Computer proficient with Windows 95, Word, Excel and e-mail. Andover law office seeks paralegal, 1-2 years experience with law firm or lending institution. Reply to Box CAP-16, c/o The Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover MA 01810.

PART TIME BILLING CLERK. Data entry, filing, light typing. Flexible daytime hours. Will train. Send resume to: Harris Environmental, 11 Connector Road, Andover, MA 01810.

PART TIME OFFICE. 2:00pm-5:00pm, Monday-Friday. Ideal for high school or college student. Call 682-2320.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from September 16 to September 26.

1 Stanley Donald bought Unit 11, Building Dover House, for \$83,000, from Russell Ouellette.

2 Richard G. Pellegrino, Sr. bought 142 Hidden Road, Lot 2, for \$335,000, from Colonial Village Development Corp. The mortgage is with Amresco Residential Mortgage Corp.

3 Bradford Glen, Inc. bought Freemont Lane, Lots 1-5, Parcel A, for \$830,000, from F & ID Associates Limited Partnership. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

4 Robert L. Cardillo bought 4 Archer Lane, Lot 56, for \$276,250, from Marsha A. Cohen, Ex. The mortgage is with Monument Mortgage Co., Inc.

5 FPF Corp bought Haverhill St., for \$1,880,000, from Rose Champy.

6 Beverly H. Walshe bought 6 Glen Meadow Road, Lot 31, for \$74,150, from Douglas. V. Walshe.

7 Frank E. Licata bought 36 Vine St., for \$112,500, from Shirley M. Eldred. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

8 Ronald A. Macera bought 66 Woburn St., for \$255,000, from Delmar White. The mortgage is with Ipswich Savings Bank.

9 Ames Pond LLC bought Lowell St., for \$13,925,000, from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

10 Richard J. Simons bought 6 Meadow View Lane, Lot 12, for \$705,000, from Cormier Andover Construction Corp. The mortgage is with Northmark Bank.

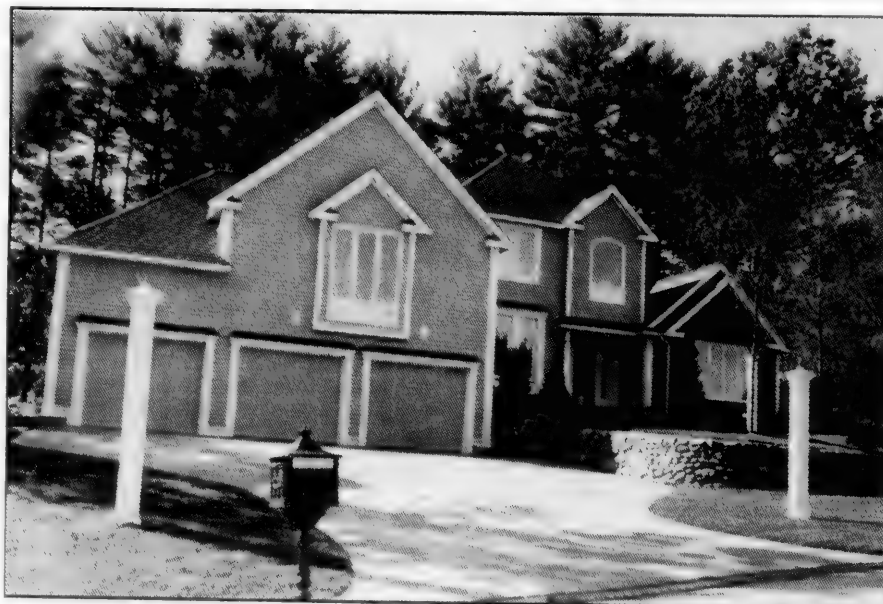


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This home, at 6 Meadow View Lane, was recently purchased for \$705,000.

11 Dennis R. Bilodeau bought 5 Sevilla Road, for \$281,500, from David R. Deveau. The first mortgage is with Interate National Mortgage, the second mortgage is with Chase Manhattan Bank USA N A.

12 Mark F. Delorenzo bought 11 Fansom Road, lots 38A, 38B, for \$402,000, from Patricia Rossetti. The mortgage is with Mortgage Master Inc.

13 Shakil G. Kapadia bought 30 Dale St., Lot H1, for \$135,000, from John F. Leonard, Jr. The mortgage is with First Alliance Bank & Trust.

14 William J. Donelan bought 10 Rogers Brook West, for \$365,000, from Frederic G. Bader. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

15 Paul J. Bolster bought 62 Juniper Road, Lot 13, for \$250,000, from Douglas D. Keith. The mortgage is with Ipswich Savings Bank.

16 Jay Levenson bought 59 Cheever Circle, for \$574,456, from Bradford Glen, Inc. The mortgage is with Olde Towne Mortgage Co., Inc.

17 Seth D. Holden bought 14 Chester St., for \$174,900, from Marjorie L. Douglas. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage of Massachusetts, Inc.

18 CFD Realty Trust bought Andover Country Club Lane, Lot 11, for \$903,000, from CA Investment Trust.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds.

PART TIME EVENING SITTER needed. Fun loving, mature individual. 2-3 nights, 4:00pm-11:00pm (off Osgood Street, Andover) convenient to Rte. 93. My home or yours. Call 978-749-8087.

PLUMBERS NEEDED! Journeyman or experienced apprentice to start immediately. Work for a great company offering top pay for the right mechanic! For immediate consideration, please call or forward resume to: W. Strem Plumbing & Heating, Inc., 249 North Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876. Phone 978-640-0812; Fax 978-851-6455. Only mechanics with excellent work ethics need apply.

SECRETARY- Detail oriented person with strong computer skills, Word, Excel and Windows 95. Downtown Andover law firm will consider experience in similar office setting. Reply to Box ST-16, c/o The Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover MA 01810.

SITTER- 8-10 hours per week. Responsible adult who loves children wanted for our three children, ages 1-5. \$10/hour. 474-0287.

SPORTS PHOTO INC.- \$10/hour, part time. Experienced bookkeeper to take charge to trial balance. 30hrs./week. Hours arranged. Call Bert 978-470-3877.

THE BEST OF THYMES has a job opening. Counter help and food preparation, 8am-4pm., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Call 470-2542.

UNIQUE PART TIME employment opportunity for an experienced dental assistant in an established Andover practice. Call Marie at 475-7260.

Business Opportunities

NEED INDIVIDUAL- Exciting new business. Major breakthrough now being launched nationwide. Very lucrative. Call 1-888-617-6900; 475-6900.

NEED MORE MONEY? Work from home. Earn \$200 to \$1000 weekly, part time/full time. Free information. Call now. 1-303-604-6329.

Animals & Pets

AKC LIGHT GOLDEN Retriever Pups. Champion line, first shots. Ready 10/22. 978-649-9763.

CLAWS AND PAWS Pet Sitting. By the day or week. Good references. Contact Amy at 475-0111.

DOG & CAT CARE in your home. Quality Petsitting/exercise. TLC a specialty. Bonded. References. Call Nancy Prentiss, GREAT EX-PET-ATIONS of Andover. 749-8016.

PERSIAN CAT, MALE- All shots, papers and neutered. Must go to a good home. \$150. Please call 474-4097.

HORSE STALLS FOR rent, reasonable prices, indoor arena, paddocks, miles and miles of trails. Special lesson programs available. 978-664-1688.

PERSONALIZED PET SERVICE- (SM) Est. 1983. Offering home pet care. Fully bonded, certified animal health tech. Daily walks, vacation care. Puppy love. Andover/North Andover. Call 687-3947.

Articles for Sale

ADVERTISE YOUR "ARTICLES FOR SALE" here for as little as \$3.00 per week. Call our classified ad department for details! 475-1943.

ANTIQUE PLAYER PIANO beautifully reconditioned. \$1100. Call 978-374-8569.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE- Six oak dining chairs, \$575. Three tier, Duncan Phyfe Table, mahogany, \$275. Dressing screen, lamps, porcelain. Vintage Company, 194 Middle Street, Lowell. 453-9096.

BALDWIN PIANO- Very good condition. \$2500. 470-2975.

BEANIE BABIES- Teddy, Tank, McDonald set, \$85/each. Doodle, \$50. Strut, Spooky, Valentino, \$35/each. Hoot, Legs, Spot, Velvet, Speedy, Ally, Curly, Cubby, \$25/each. 603-898-6225.

BEANIE BABY SALE! Have tons, reasonably priced! Saturday 10/18/97, 8:00am-4:00pm. 32 Riverina Road, Andover (street behind Woodworth Motors). 475-0402.

BEVELED GLASS DINING room table with six pastel colored cloth chairs. 2-1/2 years old. \$999. Call 978-667-4528.

BILL COSBY- Lowell Auditorium, Friday 12/5, 9:30pm. 12 tickets, \$35 each. Call 1-603-898-3125, 10am-5pm.

CHERRY LAMINATE 3 section wall unit. New from Bloomingdale's. Wet bar with glass cabinet doors/shelving, holds TV. Asking \$600. 475-9252.

CHILD CRAFT NATURAL maple crib and changing table. Mattress and full set of top of the line bedding. Excellent condition. \$175/-best offer. 475-3167.

CONTEMPORARY DINING/BOARD ROOM set. Over sized 3/4" beveled glass table, double base, 8 upholstered chairs with chrome accent. \$500/best offer. 474-4512.

HICKORY HILL Southwestern style living room set. Paid \$1800; Selling \$750. Call 474-4097.

MOVING SALE- Butcher Block kitchen table and chairs, counter stools, family room set, nursery set, strollers, carseat, high chair, dishes, patio set 10/11 and 10/18, 9:00am-12:00noon. Appointments welcome anytime. 508-871-0675 days; 474-0499 eves. 7 Hawk Ridge Road (off Rattlesnake Hill Road).

MOVING SALE- Office furniture, garden tools and refrigerator. 749-6742.

NATURAL DARK RANCH female mink coat "Black Diamond". Notch-collar, band-cuff, full back. Size 10-12. Excellent condition. Asking \$3500. Call 603-882-5549.

NATURAL DARK RANCH mink baseball jacket. Elastic cuffs, yoke back. Size 8-10. Excellent condition. Asking \$1500. Call 603-882-5549.

NEW CARPETS- Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. I can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$389. Price includes pad and installation, based on 30sq.yds. Also have Berber and commercial carpets. Call John 781-256-2145.

ORIENTAL RUG- New 9ft.x6ft. 100% wool. Original price \$1400. \$700 or best offer. Call 685-0069.

PIRELLI P600 TIRES (4) 225-55-ZR16, good condition. Better than half tread left. \$195/all. 474-1838.

REFRIGERATOR, GOLD, Lady Kenmore 25 cubic foot side by side, ice and water. \$250. Call 978-682-6468.

RIDDELL FOOTBALL shoulder pads. Size extra large. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 470-2760.

SALE! Custom Robert Allen cream/gold 88" sofa plus two matching swivel chairs, custom wing-chair. Like new. \$700/for all. Call 725-5347.

SEARS 14 H.P. riding lawn mower with bagger and snow blower. Good condition. \$350. 470-3054.

STEINWAY BABY GRAND Piano M-1925. Plays OK. Good for family use. Would eventually need rebuilding. Call evenings. 470-0720.

STEINWAY SALE- 6'2" Grand, mahogany, excellent condition. \$14,000. Call 682-9425.

TREK CARBON BIKE 9600, all extras. Paid \$1800, selling for \$999 firm. Days 617-266-6100; evenings 470-2515 ask for David.

WESLO CARDIO-GLIDE \$100, Aprica stroller \$40. Booster car seat. AT+T answering machine. Size 4/youth rollerblades. Clobber's bench, \$10/each. Farmer's table, (high quality) \$100. Mahogany side board \$50. 470-0134.

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THREE PIECE CONTEMPORARY wall unit/entertainment center. Neutral wood, brass trim, indirect light. Excellent condition. Paid \$1800, will sell \$400. 689-3555.

WHITE CRIB with mattress, \$40. Playpen, \$15. Swing, \$15. Fisher Price Big Wheel, \$10. Fisher Price Farm House, \$10. 975-4194 leave message.

Firewood/Fuels

FULLY SEASONED HARD wood. Cut, split and delivered. \$165/per cord. Call 470-8029.

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbled, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 978-374-8031, will call to look.

BOOKS WANTED: Copies of "Becoming a Father" by Sean Gresh. Hardcover (Butterick) and/or paperback (Bantam) edition. Call 474-1009.

CATALANO BROS. SECOND HAND STORE- Contents of homes bought. Basements and attics cleaned. Days; 978-682-6040, evenings; 978-685-4468.

NEEDED- Piano for child's first lessons. Call 978-475-7629.

Garage Sales

ANDOVER- Great stuff! Men's and women's clothing, household items, Christmas decorations, exercise equipment. One Day Only! Saturday 10/18/97, 8:00am-2:00pm, 101 Central Street, Andover (off Main Street).

GARAGE SALE- Moving, must sell good stuff cheap. High quality kids clothes, infant-4 toddler, like new baby swing, cradle, car seat, toddler bed, home decorations, twin mattress, etc. 283 South Main Street, Andover. Saturday 10/18, 7am-1pm. Rain date Sunday 10/19.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/18 and Sunday 10/19, 8am-2pm. 12 Odyssey Way, Andover. Infant and kids items, Ninja Turtles, bikes, clothes \$1.00.

HELP WANTED

Shed Kids Club

Do you want to start a career in the growing field of School Age Care? Shed Kids Club is now accepting applications. We are seeking individuals to work with children in grades 1 through 5 from 7 to 9 a.m. and 1 to 6 p.m. Experience working with school age children preferred. A positive attitude, enthusiasm and a desire to learn and grow are a must. Want to be part of a team? Call director at 978-474-1817.

BEANIE BABY SALE! Have tons, reasonably priced! Saturday 10/18/97, 8:00am-4:00pm. 32 Riverina Road, Andover (street behind Woodworth Motors). 475-0402.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/18/97, 9:00am-2:00pm, 156 Osgood Street, Andover (off Bellevue). Baby items, toys, miscellaneous household. Rain date 10/19/97.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/18/97, 9am-2pm, 75 Whittier Street, Andover. Many great items. Appliances, tools, children and adult clothes, furniture and misc.

GIANT BARN SALE Saturday 10/18/97, 8am-2pm, 289 Lowell St., Andover (Rte. 133) corner of Greenwood. Furniture, housewares, sportgoods, garden tools, books, toys, exercise equipment. No advance sales.

HUGE MOVING SALE- Saturday 10/18/97, 8am-4pm, 321 Lowell Street, Andover (next to Ramada Inn, look for signs). Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous.

ARTICLES LEFT FROM YOUR GARAGE SALE?

For as little as \$3.00, you can list them in our "Articles For Sale" section and reach over 8000 readers. Call 475-1943 for details.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE- Saturday 10/18/97, 10am-2pm, Harold Parker Forest, 47 Gray Road, Andover (off Rte. 125 to Salem St). Household, clothing, sailboard, sporting goods, toys.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 10/18/97, 9:00am-3:00pm. 103 Ballardvale Road, Andover. Household items, books, toys.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 10/18/97, 9:00am-1:00pm, at 290 Salem Street, Andover. Something for everyone. FREE coffee.

SECOND ANNUAL TONS-OF-EVERYTHING SALE! Clothes, furniture, jewelry, books, music, sporting goods. Saturday 10/18/97, 9:00am-3:00pm, 4 Chickering Road, Andover. (park on Elm).

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE- Saturday 10/18/97, 9:00am-1:00pm, Sevilla Road, Andover. Rain date Sunday 10/19/97.

YARD SALE- Saturday 10/18, 10am-2pm. Miscellaneous items. Rain date Sunday 10/19. 22 Brady Loop, Andover.

YARD SALE- Saturday 10/18/97, 8am-12-noon, 28 Essex Street, Andover. Attic treasures and a wedding gown.

YARD SALE- Saturday 10/18/97, 9am-12-noon, 59 Lucerne Dr., Andover.

YARD SALE- Sunday 10/19/97, 8am-4pm, 130 Argilla Road, Andover. Antiques, country collectibles, folk art. All good stuff.

Realtors

EXCLUSIVE BUYERS AGENT available to represent you in your real estate purchase. Call Bob at BUYSMART REALTY 688-3052.

Wanted Real Estate

FINANCIALLY SECURE YOUNG couple looking to buy home in Andover. Preferably older home needing updates. Able to move in at your convenience. Please call 508-664-0139.

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER- 1 acre, custom designed house. Medium/large rooms, 3 bedrooms. Ideal home/business. Low \$200's. Title 5. Call 470-2130.

ANDOVER- Expandable designer cape. OPEN HOUSE, Sunday 12noon-3:00pm. 81 Red Spring Road. Hardwood floors, new kitchen/baths, 2-3 bedrooms, garage, .65 acre lot. \$189,900. 978-475-1948.

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Condos for Rent

ANDOVER- Historic Balmoral third floor unit, near Boston bus, available immediately. \$860/month. Hunneman Victor/Coldwell Banker 475-4477.

ANDOVER- Completely remodeled. Walking distance to town. NINE ROOM, three bedrooms 1300sq.ft. \$1400/month. ELEVEN ROOM, four bedrooms, 1650sq.ft. living space. \$1800/month. ERA The Webster Group 470-1999.

SUNNY ONE BEDROOM in historic Aberdeen. \$750/month includes heat, hot water. Available 11/1/97. References required. Call 475-6472 leave message.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER- 6-month rental. Intown, six room colonial with garage and fully appliances kitchen. \$1100/month, no utilities. Available 11/1/97. Call 475-9598 after 5:00pm.

ANDOVER- Country setting in Harold Parker Forest. 4-1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 2 car garage, horse corral/barn. Pets welcome. \$2500/month plus utilities. 1 year lease or more. A.U.R.A. ask for Anthony 617-729-4446. Will co-broke.

ANDOVER- PHILLIPS ACADEMY area, in antique colonial. 7 room duplex. 3 bedrooms and study, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, wide floor boards, porch, yard, on bus line. \$1600/month+ utilities. Immediate occupancy. Lee Dodd, 617-262-6907.

Apartments for Rent

A-1 EXECUTIVE spacious 3 room Colonial in refined Haverhill area. Gas heat, a/c, hardwood floors, appliances, washer/dryer, parking. First floor, no pets, lease optional, available 11/1/97. \$575/month. Call 978-373-5159.

ANDOVER LINE- three rooms, parking, remodeled, laundry room. \$135/week. No utilities. Call 683-6178.

ANDOVER- North Main Street, two story, 3 bedroom colonial with private parking. \$1075/month plus. Call 475-9093.

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom townhouse on North Main Street. Off-street parking, no utilities. Available 12/1/97. \$700/month. Call 664-5547.

ANDOVER- 5+ rooms, 3 bedrooms, walk to town and train. \$900/month plus utilities. One year lease. Prudential Howe & Doherty 475-5100.

ANDOVER- PHILLIPS ACADEMY area, in antique colonial. 7 room duplex. 3 bedrooms and study, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, wide floor boards, porch, yard. On bus line. \$1600/month+ utilities. Immediate occupancy. Lee Dodd, 617-262-6907.

ANDOVER- Stylish 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, attractively situated on Merrimack River, just 3/4 mile to Rte. 93. Clubhouse and lounge, exercise/fitness facility, olympic-size lap pool, lighted tennis courts, volleyball and bicycle storage. Dry cleaning service available. A great place to call home! No pets please! Open 10:00am-6:00pm, daily. RIVERVIEW COMMONS, Rte. 93 to exit 45, East 3/4 mile on River Road. Entrance on left. Bulfinch Drive. 685-0552. Corcoran Management Co.

ANDOVER- Charming 4 room, kitchen, living and 2 bedrooms. Washer/dryer. Excellent condition. No pets. \$825/month. Call 475-6023.

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call 681-1800.

EXCELLENT LOCATION DOWNTOWN Andover. Sunny one bedroom, new windows. One year lease, \$600/month. No pets. Call 475-9796.

METHUEN- fully furnished studio condominium near Routes 93/495/213. \$600/month includes all utilities. Non-smoking. Call 978-794-9595.

NORTH ANDOVER, attractive 3 room. Quiet, residential area. Easy access to 125 and 495. No pets, non-smoking, parking. \$600/mo. 688-4255.

NORTH ANDOVER- 3 room furnished apartment in private home. \$800/monthly, all utilities. Available 11/1/97. Call 682-8136.

LAWRENCE/METHUEN LINE- Two bedroom condex available 11/1/97. Wall/wall carpet, 1-1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, full basement, parking. \$675/monthly. 685-5877 after 7:00pm.

NORTH ANDOVER- Andrew Circle. Two bedroom, townhouse near 114/125/495. Available 11/16/97. \$925/month plus. No pets or fee. 617-334-5755.

NORTH ANDOVER- Heritage Green. Two bedroom condo. Immediate occupancy. \$875/month includes gas heat, pool. No pets. Prudential Howe & Doherty 475-5100.

Roommates Wanted

MATURE, NON-SMOKING PROFESSIONAL to share a large scenic townhouse with waterfront in Pleasant Valley Methuen. Close to Rte. 495. Pool and tennis court included. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$700/month includes utilities. Call leave message 978-251-8277.

ROOMMATE WANTED- Male/female, non-smoking to share a beautiful 8 room home with large deck in North Andover. \$400/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call 978-686-8555.

Wanted to Rent

QUIET PROFESSIONAL SINGLE mother of 2 college boys, (1 away, 1 home). Looking for 2 bedroom apartment/in-law in quiet neighborhood in Andover or North Andover. Prefer country setting. 975-5217.

Storage Space

ANDOVER SELF STORAGE heated storage units, 25sq.ft. and up. High security with low monthly rates. Call 975-3933.

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TOWN OF ANDOVER WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

A fire flow test will be conducted on October 18, 1997 beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the LOWELL JUNCTION ROAD, BALLARDVALE AREA. Water may be discolored for a period of time. To help alleviate the problem, run your outside spigot(s) until the water clears.



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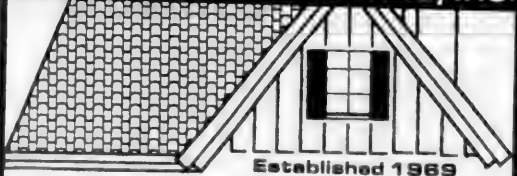
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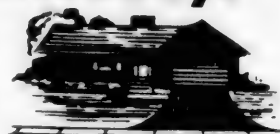
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OVERSIZED AND BEAUTIFULLY treed lots available. West Andover, near 93/Sanborn School. Principals only. 470-1320.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER- 68 Park Street office space. Two room suite \$535/month plus utilities. Single offices \$225/month plus utilities. Call Lee Dodd 617-262-6907.

ANDOVER CENTER- Alternative Healing Center has space for rent. Ideal for counselors, bodyworkers, others. Workshop space also available. 978-474-9009.

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE and RETAIL SPACE. Singles and suites. Various sizes. Main Street. Excellent locations. \$295 & up. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER OFFICE SPACE- Converted mill buildings, ranging from 600-1650sq.ft. Call Ozzy Property Management, 475-4569.

ANDOVER- large sunny one room office. Close to town, with heat and electricity. \$390/month. Call Banner Realty 475-3535.

ANDOVER- Newly renovated, 2 large rooms with storage. Bright, sunny office. High traffic location. 475-2455.

ANDOVER- Office space for rent. Main Street, Central business district, second floor, 700+/- sq.ft. Harkins Real Estate. 978-475-1121.

ANDOVER- One separate office with utilities. Call 474-0260.

ANDOVER- Shawsheen area, brick colonial, 4000-square feet. office. Lease \$16.50/square foot. Flagship Commercial Real Estate 686-2111.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICE and private waiting room (300sq.ft.) in Andover office park, rent by hour or day (4-hour min.) \$5-\$8/hour. Ideal for therapist, bodyworker or ????. Robert 475-3421.

DOWNTOWN ANDOVER 200-4200sq.ft. singles, suites. Could be furnished, or turnkey. Call Pam, owner/broker. 475-1243.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICES with telephone answering and support services from \$395. Convenient Route 114 location in North Andover. OFFICE SUITES AT JEFFERSON PARK 685-5440.

NORTH ANDOVER- Route 114, second floor offices. Small attractive building. Good parking. Available immediately. 682-2320.

Share N. Andover office suite. Have use of room with waiting area. Ideal for sales person, consultant or therapist. Great location. Call 688-4900 leave message.

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DOWNTOWN ANDOVER office building for sale. 4200sq.ft. office, 800sq.ft. apartment. NOI \$60,000. Broker/owner 475-1243.

NORTH ANDOVER- Main Street stores and Route 114 offices. Reasonable rent. COUNTRYSIDE R.E. 686-5232.

Boats & Accessories

SPORTSCRAFT 1987, 17' Open Bow, I/O, 130hp, new trailer, custom cover. Many extras. Mint condition. \$5745 or best. Call 603-887-6191.

Motorcycles

1976 BMW R90 with fairing and bags. Original owner, \$2800. 749-6701.

LYNN'S CUSTOM CYCLES- Motorcycles, minibikes and mopeds wanted. Specializing in Harley Davidson repairs with over 20 years experience. Used motorcycle parts wanted. Days: 978-658-4900. Eves: 978-658-5759.

Automobiles for Sale

1986 BMW 528E- Automatic, silver/blue with tan leather. New exhaust, brakes and battery. Sony cd, low miles. \$4700 or best offer. 475-9659.

1986 MERCEDES 300E- Black, gray leather, sunroof, loaded, garaged. Never seen snow. Asking \$9700. Call 689-8077.

1986 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA- Standard, 4-door, good condition. Asking \$1995. Please call 978-475-3052.

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Nov. 7, 8, 9 - Friday 6pm to 10 p.m.,

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This handsome Cape in the South School district has a lovely open floor plan and features 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living & dining rooms, a three season porch overlooking the private yard and a detached garage.

We at Carlson Real Estate are sponsoring a **PROJECT KIDCARE ID** Event this Saturday, October 18, 1997, from 10-12. Come to our office to get a KidCare ID Booklet with your child's photo for you to keep, to be used in case your child were ever to go missing. We will have refreshments, free giveaways, McGruff The Crime Dog & MORE!

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Automobiles for Sale

1989 FIREBIRD- Black, automatic, a/c, t-tops, Alloy wheels, 72k miles. \$3295. Call 978-459-1260.

1988 CUTLAS CRUISER wagon- Runs well, a/c, power brakes, steering, windows and seats, v-6, cruise control and tilt wheel. \$2500. Call 978-470-1269 evenings.

1988 GMC SUBURBAN- 4 wheel drive. New engine and other new engine parts. Smooth ride, lots of room. Best offer. Call 978-475-0688.

1989 CHRYSLER LE-BARON convertible, 2.5 liter turbo. Loaded. \$3300 or best offer. Call Joe days 683-8752; evenings 978-685-0928.

1989 FORD ESCORT- Florida car, only 19k miles. Mint condition. Automatic. \$5000. Call 681-8559.

1989 TOYOTA MR2- Red, a/c, 5-speed, moonroof, like new (Florida car). 31k miles. \$6500. Call 603-893-0637.

1989 VOLVO 240DL, 5 speed, limited edition, mint condition. 60k miles, one owner. \$7500. Call 978-474-0663.

1990 BERETTA- Red, sunroof, spoiler, v-6, a/c. \$3800 or best offer. Low mileage, good condition. Call 688-0433.

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN Deville. Charcoal gray/light gray leather interior. Loaded, clean, and aging well. 114k miles. \$6500/best offer. 470-2261.

1990 MAZDA MIATA convertible, red, automatic, a/c, cd player, power windows, cruise and alarm. Best offer. Call 978-475-0549.

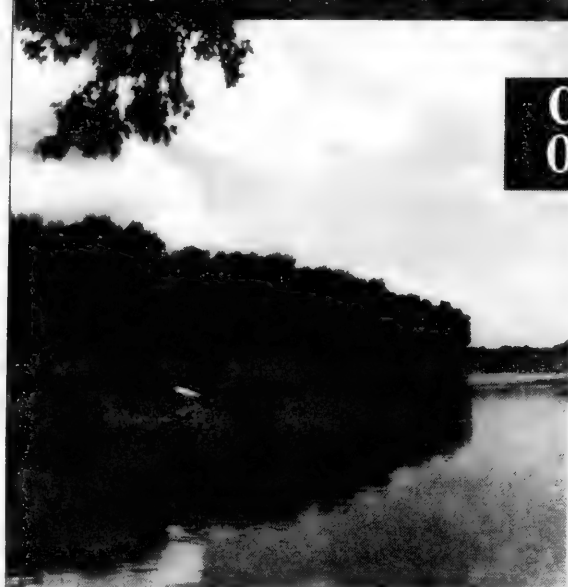
1991 FORD MUSTANG LX 5.0, 5 speed. Mint condition, always garaged, no winters. Alloy Michelin tires, 28000 miles, \$8500. 475-9086.

1991 VW PASSATT wagon. Automatic, all power, sunroof, new brakes, good tires. Clean, one owner. \$6500. Call 475-6701.

1992 HONDA ACCORD LX coupe. 47k miles, automatic, a/c, loaded. Excellent condition. \$8700. Call 978-469-9220.

1993 HONDA ACCORD EX. 5-speed, black, 4-door, cd, a/c, Lo-Jack alarm, one owner, 55k miles, excellent condition. \$10,995. Call 475-1742.

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These waterfront condominiums have spectacular natural views and surroundings...located in historic Methuen and within minutes of the I-93 and 495 crossroad.

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Directions: FROM ROUTE 495 N, take exit 46, right onto Route 110 (Merrimack St.). Immediate left (before entrance to 495 N) on Calumet Rd. Bear left on Jayson Rd. to the end at the Merrimack River. Right to Pride's Crossing entrance.

FROM ROUTE 495 S: take exit 46 onto Route 110 (Merrimack St.) Travel 2 miles and go right on Calumet Rd. immediately past the 495 entrance. Bear left on Jayson Rd. to the end at the Merrimack River. Right to Pride's Crossing entrance.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK
(Private Setting)



Irresistibly charming country cottage, on a beautiful large private lot, located in Phillips/Bancroft area. Updated kitchen and bath, gleaming hardwood floors throughout, wonderful wrap around deck leading to 12'x16' three season porch. \$209,900



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Directions: 495 N to Exit 51A, Main St., 1/2 mile to left on Marsh Ave. At stop sign, go straight on North Ave. past Haverhill Country Club to Village at Brickett Hill.

1990 HONDA ACCORD
LX- 4 door, 5 speed, a/c,
stereo. 140k miles. \$4650
or best offer. 475-2168.

1993 INFINITI J30 T- Mint.
Loaded, all power. Silver
with gray leather. Bose
cd/cassette, a/c-tempcon-
trol. 39k miles. Like new.
Must sell. Call 749-9466.

1993 SAAB 900 S- Leath-
er, sun roof. Excellent con-
dition. Best offer. 1994 Isu-
zu Trooper, 4 wheel drive.
Best offer. 470-3095.

1994 CAVALIER- Low
mileage, like new, fully
loaded. \$6700. Call 978-
686-6996.

1994 MAZDA PROTEGE
LX sports sedan. 5-speed,
all power, a/c, highway
miles, fanatically main-
tained. Pristine condition.
First \$6000 drives away.
781-329-8200 ext. 236.
(work); 978-579-7929
(Sudbury).

1995 AUDI CABRIOLET
convertible. Pearl white/-
black top. Interior/exterior
like new. Low miles with
cell phone. \$26,000 firm.
Donna 475-2011.

1995 PLYMOUTH
VOYAGER SE-RALLYE
EDITION. Fully loaded,
automatic, 3-3L-V6. Emer-
ald green, 24K miles.
\$14,900. 749-7093.

1995 SUBURU IMPREZA
Wagon- Excellent condi-
tion, 34k miles, \$12,000.
Call Rick 686-9222.

ANTIQUE 1973 FORD
Grand Torino Broughm.
Hard top, 4-door, 24k
miles, pristine. \$5900. Call
686-7984.

CLASSIC 1976 CHEVY
MALIBU coupe. 46k origi-
nal miles. Black. Best offer
over \$750. Call 978-
851-5021.

DELTA 88 ROYALE SE-3,
1987. Excellent condition.
Well maintained. \$3200 or
nearest offer. 475-0866.

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vys, BMW's, Corvettes.
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VOLVO 850, 1994, 5
speed, power sunroof,
heated front seats, leather,
30k, keyless entry alarm,
spoiler. \$20,500/best offer.
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North Andover, \$289,900 ~
Open Sunday 1-3 - 105 Hickory Hill Road.
Adorable young Colonial in desirable family
neighborhood. Open floor plan.



Andover, \$369,900 ~
Open Sunday 1-3 - 4 Brundrett Avenue.
Quality built, well maintained 8 room Colonial
on 1+ acre. custom oak kitchen.



Andover, \$299,900
Open Sunday 1-4 - 123 Argilla Road. A house
to come home to! Large family kitchen, fire-
place & built-ins in living room.



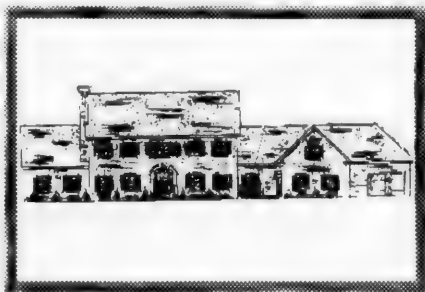
Andover, \$219,900 ~
Picture book Cape set on wooded lot on cul-de-
sac. Liv rm w/fireplace, din rm has bay win-
dow & seat. More rm in finished lower level
fam rm.



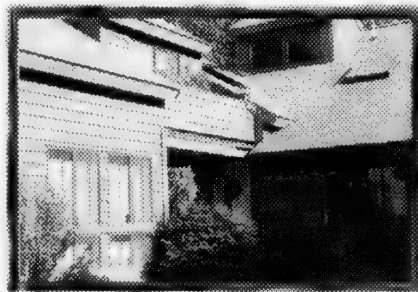
Methuen, \$179,900 ~
Lovely 3 family home on beautiful tree-lined
street. Two units have 3 bedrooms. Some
wood floors. Garage. Charming!



North Andover, \$169,900 ~
Spacious yet quaint, quality built Ranch with
large eat-in kitchen, formal dining rm & fp liv-
ing rm. Large deck & private fenced back yard.



Andover, \$760,000 ~
Envelop yourself in luxury in this soon-to-be
built Colonial. Plans are for 10 rooms, 5 bed-
rooms w/3800 sq. ft. of liv area - still time to
customize your dreams!



Haverhill, \$137,900 ~
A tranquil setting can be yours in this stunning
townhome in popular West Meadow Hill. Five
rooms with attached garage. Easy access to
highway.



North Andover, \$56,900 ~
Wonderful unit at most desirable Heritage
Green. Oversized sliders to backyard, w/w car-
pet in liv rm & bed. Heat & hot water included
in condo fee.



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Storybook Bungalow with flexible 8-9 room floor plan in super location - just minutes to town, schools & highways! Lovingly maintained & updated with hardwood floors, bow window, built-in china cabinet, family room overlooking wooded lot, garage & more!

Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$219,000



Beautiful and spacious Ranch on large lot with a backdrop of towering trees. Freshly painted throughout, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished lower level with fireplace, 2 car garage... Terrific value!

Call 686-2201

Exclusive \$289,000



Great commute location — convenient to Routes 125 & 495! Young 8 room Colonial with many upgraded features, 27' x 23' great room, finished lower level (ideal for teen suite, in-law, or au-pair), 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bath and 2 car garage... Private 4+ acre lot with mature landscaping— better hurry on this one!

Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$339,000



Charming vintage Colonial with ideal convenience to major roadways is just right for the growing family! Three bedrooms plus 2 more in attic, and a home office suite provide limitless possibilities. ID#13054

Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$349,900



Young Contemporary Colonial in exciting new area! Lots of great upgraded features, cathedral ceiling fireplaced living room, deck off family room, exceptional kitchen with cooktop island, master with glamorous whirlpool bath and 4th bedroom or huge bonus room! Must be seen! ID#48364

Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$369,900



This classic farmhouse Colonial, built for today's living, provides all the amenities you're looking for! Set on an acre lot with ideal commuting accessibility, it offers outstanding design, quality and detailing.

Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$389,900



Sought after Great Pond Road location! 3,500 sf Colonial set behind stone wall on wonderful acre+ lot! Exciting new family room with Palladian window, stone fireplace and skylights. Gourmet kitchen, large 3 season sun room, elegant living & dining rooms and magnificent master suite with fireplace & whirlpool bath. Exceptional find!

Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$429,900



On beautiful cul-de-sac near town! Handsome brickfront Gambrel — open and airy with very generous rooms including fabulous fireplaced family room with sliders to deck, cathedral ceiling master suite with access to second deck, huge ready to be finished loft room, splendid grounds and circular driveway!

Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$449,900



A beautiful setting in the Andover Country Club area is the location for this gracious and welcoming 10 room home. Providing over 3,300 sf of living space, it includes a first floor office and 3 season porch. ID#13464

Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$479,000



Sparkling and spacious young 9 room Colonial, set on over an acre on a desirable cul-de-sac, offers gleaming hardwood floors, beautiful detailing, central air, and sprinkler system. Just move right in!

Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$479,900



Estate setting! Spectacular Contemporary on 3.66 acre lot abutting Brooks School campus! 9 most impressive rooms, gourmet kitchen with center island, cathedral ceilings, lots of glass and skylights, fireplaced family room with wet bar, gleaming hardwood floors, den or 5th bedroom, 3 full baths, whirlpool tub... one-of-a-kind!

Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$579,900



An enviable setting near Pike School and Phillips Academy highlights this light, bright and exciting 10 room Colonial. A wonderful floor plan, exceptional detailing and loads of amenities accent the well appointed and generously scaled rooms in this stunning home, which includes a circular staircase, office with built-ins, and 4 season sun room.

Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$599,900



This spectacular young Colonial has it all! Set on a cul-de-sac and loaded with extras and upgrades, it features a stunning and dramatic interior, curved stairway in gracious entry, Corian kitchen with 28' center island, high ceilings and professionally landscaped grounds.

Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$642,500



Phillips Academy area! Elegant 10 room Colonial with granite floored 2 story foyer, award winning kitchen with state-of-the-art features, family room with built-in 71" Mitsubishi big screen, handsome 1st floor study, private au-pair suite, double doors lead to master suite with sitting area, remote control fireplace and luxurious private bath featuring Jacuzzi and separate shower with heated seat... that's just for starters! All this and more on a gorgeous landscaped lot in premium location!

Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$699,000



Enjoy the romance of a bygone era, yet very today! Fascinating 10 room Victorian reproduction set behind wooden gates in private setting ablaze with flowers, gazebo and old fashioned front porch! 18' x 24' formal dining room with massive chandelier, 28' x 36' privately situated master with luxurious bath... come see the rest!

Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$749,900



An enviable address near the Old Center on over 3 acres of estate-like grounds provides the setting for this magnificently refurbished circa 1938 residence. The character of yesteryear and the amenities of today are displayed in this superb 10 room home.

Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$749,900

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NEW LISTINGS

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230 Andover By-Pass	\$202,900	Colonial
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585 Dale St.	\$319,000	Colonial
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3 Lancaster Place	\$272,900	Split
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TREAT YOURSELF to a look at this adorable home. Whether it's your first home or you are looking to downsize - it's just right! Hardwood floors, new heat, central air all on oversized landscaped lot on quiet side street - walk to downtown!
CALL TERRI GOODRIDGE 725-5357 \$144,900

ANDOVER



LOOK NO FURTHER! Absolutely mint 7 room Ranch with new 1st floor family room and bath additions! Neighborhood, close to everything!
CALL JEANNETTE BELBEN 725-5345 \$214,900

NORTH ANDOVER



STEP INTO THIS instantly appealing duplex and feel at home. Updated, dealed, large deck and three stall garage are some of the many features for \$224,500
CALL BEVERLY NASSAR AT 725-5364

NORTH ANDOVER



TRADITIONAL GARRISON with contemporary flair! Sunny 24 X 12 fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms, landscaped acre.
CALL SHIRLEY PLATT 725-5361 \$234,900

ANDOVER



THE AMBIENCE OF OLD AND NEW is what you'll find in this wonderful classic home located within walking distance to town. Here's the best of both worlds with a beautiful new cherry cabinet eat-in kitchen with lots of work area, new full bath and laundry, but still reflecting the character of the home's history in the remaining six rooms. Plus a large inviting deck overlooking the pretty and tranquil backyard, town sewer, and more for only \$249,000
CALL LINDA CUTTER X353 OR FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-800-5-TOP PRO, CODE 201-091-3

ANDOVER



TREMENDOUS VALUE with this custom home Cape with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood, 2,400+ sq. ft. plus 400+ sq. ft. fin. LL, plus sunporch and patio. There is a 26' Living room with fireplace. All in a beautiful family neighborhood. Only \$284,900
CALL MARILYN BURKE 725-5347

NORTH ANDOVER



SEEING IS BELIEVING! Sought after neighborhood, lovely treed lot, 10 rooms including a wonderful Brady sun room with hot tub off the family room! 2 fireplaces, natural woodwork and solid wood doors. Call today!
CALL DEBBIE MOORE 725-5375 \$359,900

NORTH ANDOVER



NEARLY NEW HOME provides three levels of living space including 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, fireplaced great room, lower level family room and much more.
CALL SUE PAPALIA 725-5363 \$410,000



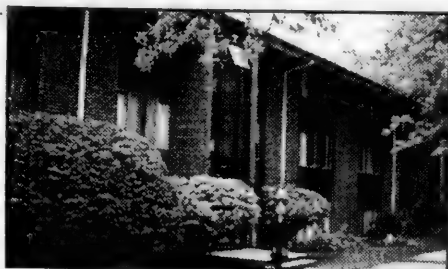
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ANDOVER - "Andover Terrace" 977 sq. ft. 2nd floor Condo. Huge living/dining area, king-sized bedroom, eat-in kitchen and bath. Excellent closet space. **\$76,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - A spacious three-bedroom townhouse at Village Green West. Features 1.5 baths, finished lower level family room and appliances kitchen. Gas heating. Pool. Heat included in condo fee. **\$106,900**



ANDOVER - Pride of ownership abounds in this lovely end unit at Hillcrest townhouse. Close to town and train, fully appliances kitchen, sliders to deck leading to new brick patio, lower level family room/3rd bedroom. **\$129,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Bright & freshly decorated top floor unit available for immediate occupancy. New wall to wall carpeting. Access to balcony from living room & Master bedroom. Convenient to downtown. **\$131,900**



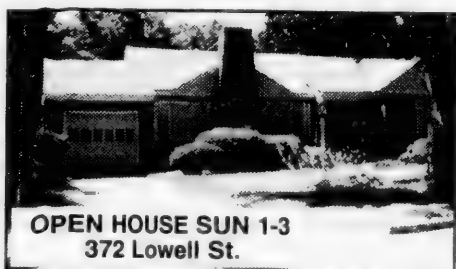
ANDOVER - Looking to build your new home? Choice single family nearly one acre lot. Land engineered and ready to go. Town services. Close to town and highways. **\$159,900**



ANDOVER - Enjoy the changing seasons from the front porch of this adorable in-town Colonial. Three bedrooms, fireplaced living room, lovely rear yard and detached garage. **\$179,900**



ANDOVER - Adorable Cape in Bancroft School/PA neighborhood. Great potential - needs updating. Odd shaped lot is 18,982 sq. ft. Two bedrooms; third bedroom with outside access. **\$180,000**



OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
372 Lowell St.

ANDOVER - NEW PRICE! Open sunny Ranch on "easy to care for" lot. Charming living/dining room with arched doorways & picture windows. Eat-in kitchen, sunporch, finished lower level. Great location for commuters. **\$194,900**



ANDOVER - Wonderful traditional Cape on spacious grounds overlooking Haggetts Pond. First floor freshly painted with fireplaced living room, hardwood floors and cozy den off the kitchen. **\$209,900**



ANDOVER - Classic Victorian with large yard for outdoor activities. Spacious, updated kitchen. Living room with dining area. Master bedroom with adjacent sitting room. Computer room. Deck, newly painted exterior, replacement windows. **\$224,900**



JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - Spacious 50' Georgian Split-Entry home in close to town neighborhood features family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 baths, wood floors. Enjoy air in summer, gas heat in winter. Convenient to schools, shopping, recreation. **\$237,900**

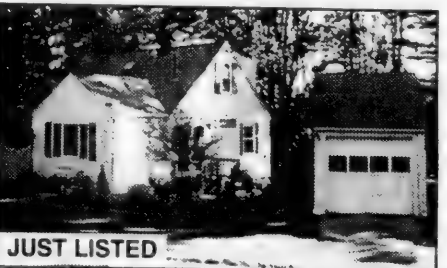


NEW PRICE

NORTH ANDOVER - Family fun at Smolak Farm is just minutes from this Georgian Split Entry on acre plus lot. New carpeting, cathedral ceilings, masonry fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 24' X 15' family room. **\$229,900**



ANDOVER - Don't miss this picture perfect Gambrel. This seven room home is in superb condition. Eat-in kitchen features oak cabinets and newer appliances. Family room has fireplace, parquet floors, chair rail and wainscoting. **\$242,500**



JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - Completely remodeled storybook Cape with rear dormer, neutral decor, brick walkways, well landscaped lot and a large deck overlooking the private, wooded rear yard ideal for recreation. **\$244,900**



ANDOVER - Will not last! Eight room Colonial with hardwood floors throughout. Finished lower level. Ideal game room. Enclosed porch with vaulted ceiling and sliders/screens. Super one acre lot. **\$262,900**



ANDOVER - A golden opportunity! In-town duplex with outstanding features on lovely tree-lined street. Each unit has six rooms, two bedrooms, plus a heated sunroom/office. Separate utilities. Wonderful level back yard and plenty of off-street parking. **\$269,900**



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ANDOVER - Charming Dutch Colonial is well located within walking distance to schools and town. Hardwood floors throughout, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room with built-ins, sunroom with 1/2 bath, and eat-in kitchen with butler's pantry. **\$269,900**



ANDOVER - "Johnson Acres" Gambrel. Fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 stall garage. Hardwood floors, 3 bay windows, granite foundation, diagonal sub-flooring. Currently a 4 & 3 two family. **\$289,900**



ANDOVER - The warmth of the period abounds in this classic 19th century antique farmhouse. It has 9 generous rooms, all with maple floors, and a fireplaced living room. Rolling acre with fruit trees. Four story barn, attached two car garage. **\$319,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Spectacular California Ranch with 3,000+ square feet of contemporary living! Sunken living room with fireplace. Three/four bedrooms. Home office with private entrance, extraordinary yard and gardens, newly finished garden level. **\$329,900**



ANDOVER - You can't beat the value in this bright, well cared for 10 room Colonial with 2600 sq ft and gorgeous treed acre plus lot. Convenient to highway in Sanborn School district. **\$335,000**



ANDOVER - Nature lovers delight! Ten room New York Colonial on spacious lot. Family room with fireplace off kitchen. Move in for fall schedule - South School district. **\$349,900**



ANDOVER Classic Royal Barry Wills Cape. Charming in-town meticulously maintained 9 room, 4 bedroom home with hardwood floors, living room with bay window and updated kitchen. **\$359,000**



ANDOVER - Carefree living at elegant Hunters Ridge! The convenience of condominium living and the space and feel of a single family home come together in this appealing "End Unit." Central air, attached two car garage, 5 rooms. **\$359,900**



ANDOVER - Enjoy views of riding academy from this new 8 room Colonial with generous sized bedrooms, Wood burning fireplace in the family room. 9' ceilings on the 1st floor. 3 car garage. Very private rear yard. Hurry to select colors. **\$409,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Better than new, bigger than most, and all the upgrades you can think of! 4 bedroom Colonial with maple floors, Corian counter, marble fireplace, smooth ceilings, marble vanities, oversized deck, brick walkway...and more! **\$414,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - \$85,000 of improvements and upgrades! Corian island, crown moldings, skylights, sprinkler system, security system. 9 room contemporary Colonial. Finished lower level with French doors to patio. **\$419,900**



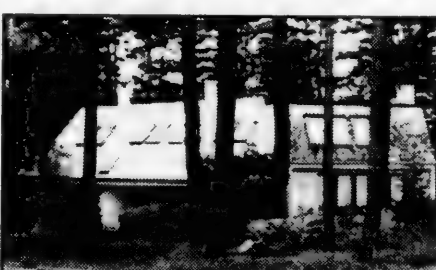
ANDOVER - Let the outdoors surround you! This smashing single owner contemporary is located in a prime setting. Large bright rooms designed for ultimate privacy. Perfectly updated and expanded kitchen. Four generous bedrooms. **\$435,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Brookview Estates! Quality new homes in a serene rural setting. Nine room Colonials with approx. 3,000 sq ft of living space. Kitchen details include Corian. Multiple designs to choose from. Special upgrades options included in pre-construction sales! Starting at **\$439,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - New construction! Magnificent hip roof Colonial with varied roof lines. Bow window in dining room, living room, and bedroom. Open foyer with curved staircase, 2 fireplaces, private office off master bedroom. **\$479,900**



ANDOVER - Skylit contemporary Cape! Custom home sits comfortably on professionally landscaped lot of over 2/3 acre. Close to town and schools. Vaulted ceilings, superb kitchen, heated inground pool. **\$539,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Remarkable quality can be found in this custom 11 room Colonial. Anderson windows and French doors. Steel beam construction. Gourmet kitchen with Viking stove and dishwasher, subzero refrigerator. 3 1/2 years young! **\$659,900**



NEW PRICE

NORTH ANDOVER - An antique to truly live in. Classically restored for today's family needs. Great location in Olde Center - on commons and walking distance to schools and playgrounds. Spectacular grounds and barn offer many opportunities. **\$769,900**



ANDOVER - Grandeur, elegance, function and warmth - experience it all in this Wynwood built home. Builder's own residence in now available at Fieldstone Meadows. This magnificent home has many unique features and includes ten rooms and 4 bedrooms. **\$825,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Gracious brick home sitting high on 6.6 acres of magnificent land. This home offers 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths and 4 fireplaces. Elegant French doors and windows overlook gardens and grounds. Master bedroom w/fireplace, fabulous dining room. **\$1,175,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Expansive views and dramatic architecture combine with a beautiful waterfront setting to create this exceptional home. This luxurious 1991 estate is situated on 12.69 acres with 970' Lake Cochichewick water frontage. 9,000 sq ft, 6 bedrooms. **\$1,750,000**



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- Entries will be discarded after each drawing, so be sure to enter weekly.
- Contest may end at any time.
- Decision of the judges will be final.
- Contest is closed to employees of the Andover Townsman, Eagle-Tribune, Derry News and Eagle-Offset.
- One winner per drawing.

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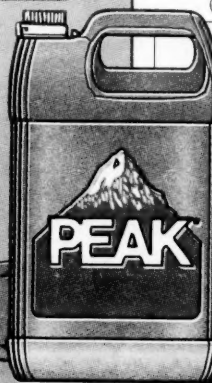
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AMES 24" Poly Leaf Rake

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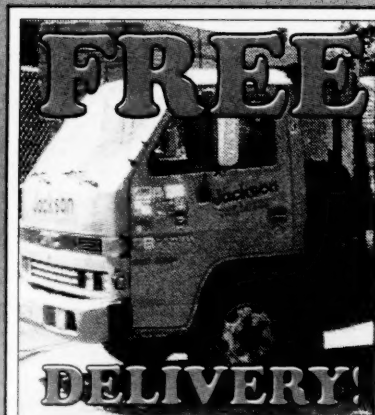
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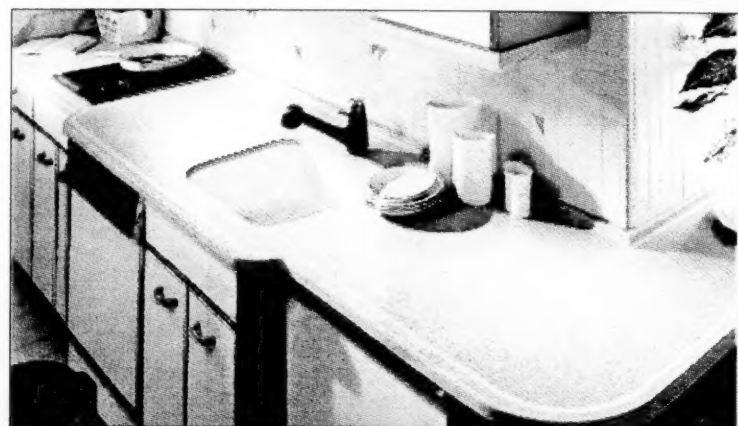
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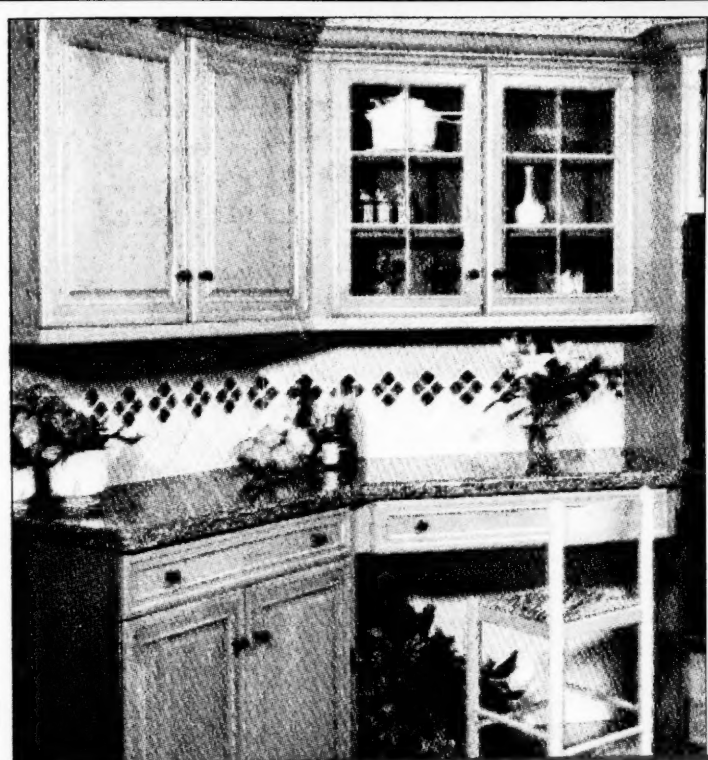
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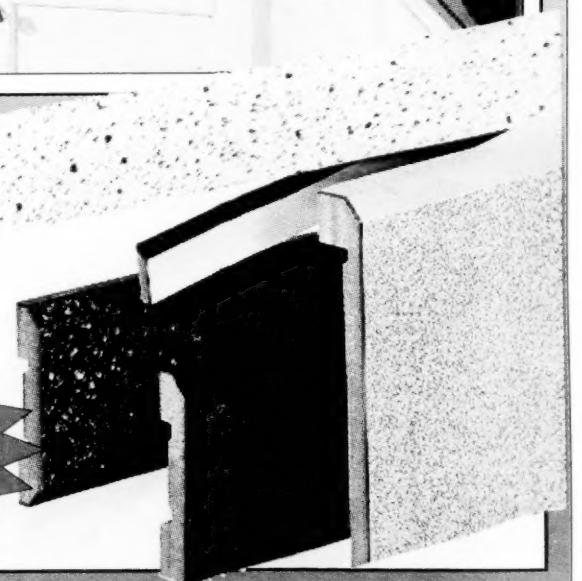
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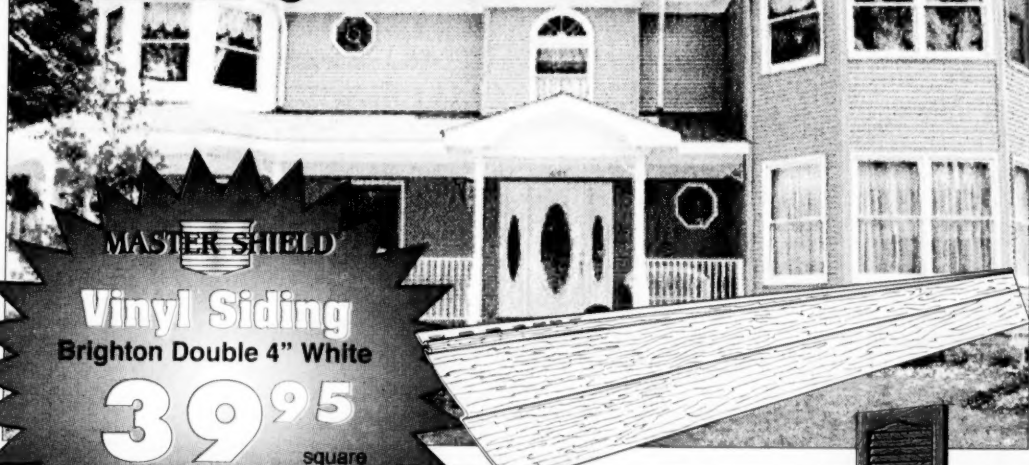
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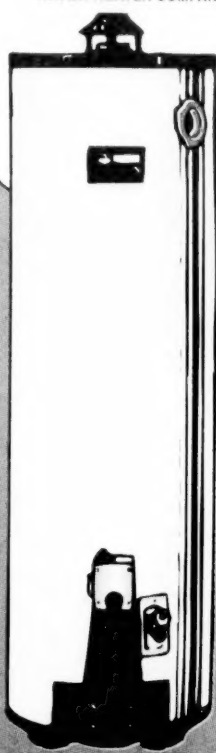
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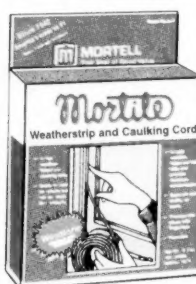
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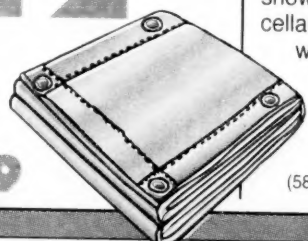
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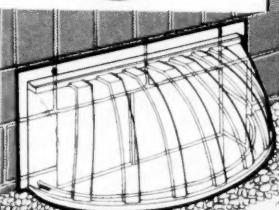
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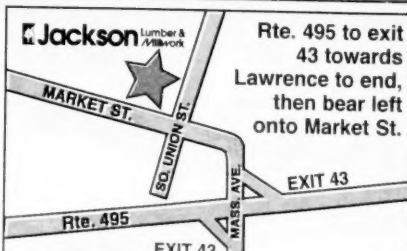
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